

MOVE DENIED; OLE MISS. WILL HANG WHITE SLAYER OF TWO RACE MEN

Crash Victim Dies

BRITT, REFUSED AID AT AUBURN, SUCCEUMBS HERE

Last rites for Edgar Doyle Britt, 28, 131 West Eleventh street, were held Monday afternoon from the residence. Mr. Britt died last Friday morning at the City hospital following an automobile accident July 5th in which he suffered a fracture at the base of his skull. En route to Ann Arbor, Mich., to obtain work, Britt's car collided, head-on, with another car in



EDGAR DOYLE BRITT

which two white persons rode. It was reported that Britt was refused medical aid and ambulance service from a Dr. Sander's private hospital. He was pushed aside and left unconscious lying on the side of the road while the two white victims were speeded to a hospital.

Later, a passing beer truck brought Britt to Auburn, Indiana, where he was admitted to a Dr. Souder's private hospital, but treated very indifferently. Never completely regaining consciousness, he was brought home to the City hospital Wednesday, July 7. Sheriff Otto Ray has been asked to investigate the accident.

Mr. Britt was well known among the younger and social set of the city. He was born in Nashville, Tenn., and came here when an infant. He attended Shortridge High school, and was affiliated with the Second Christian church. Rev. F. F. Young officiated. Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Alma Britt; mother, Mrs. Josephine A. Baker; brother, VanLeer Britt; uncle, Vernon Doyle; stepfather, Rev. William Baker, and many relatives and friends.

Burial was in Floral Park cemetery with Ware and Harrison funeral home directing.

Critically Hurt By Taxicab

Albert Davis, 54, 636 North West street, suffered a fractured skull and a compound fracture of the right leg Wednesday night, when he stepped from between parked cars into the path of a taxi-cab driven by Jerry Hicks, 24, 925 Paca street, Apartment one.

Davis was taken to the City hospital, where his condition is reported critical. Hicks was arrested for failure to have a taxi-cab license, failure to display a windshield sticker, failure to have a taxi-meter, and vagrancy.

Mrs. Evans Returned In Federation Sweep

Reaffirming their allegiance and cognizant of the brilliant leadership of President Grace Wilson Evans, the Indiana State Federation of Colored Women's clubs returned her by decisive acclamation to the highest post they can offer in the thirty-fourth annual sessions which closed at Mt. Zion Baptist

MEN PREFER GIRLS WHO HAVE CLEAR COMPLEXIONS. It takes a lovely skin, girls, to win men's hearts. To bleach skin lighter and clearer depend on FAN TAN BLEACH CREAM. Only 50c at drug stores or by mail from the FAN TAN CO., Dept. R. B-22, 212 S. Franklin, Chicago, Ill.

Indianapolis Recorder

Volume XLII, Number 34

FIRST SECTION

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1937

RACE JURORS BLOCKED AT SCOTTSBORO TRIALS

POLICE CRACK DOWN ON CABS IN BOOTLEG WAR

Renewing efforts started in a campaign several months ago to rid the city of bootleg taxis, local authorities swooped down on violators in the 400 Block on Indiana avenue last Saturday night arresting five men and hauling two cars to the Plaza garage.

The men charged with violation of the taxi ordinance were: Alphonso Rice, 35, Y. M. C. A.; Douglas Norris, 32, 323 North West street; Henry McDonald, 40, 1306 West Ninth street, Chester Edley, 22, 52 Douglas street, and Wilbur Tyler, 51, 523 Indiana avenue.

Lieutenants McCormick and Shamahan, assisted by Patrolmen Robert Butler and Guy Luster, made the arrests. Cars removed to Plaza garage were a Ford sedan owned by J. S. Perkins, 313 West North street, and a Ford coach, owned by Miss Mattie Rice, 4720 North Meridian street.

The drive started in an effort to minimize the accident toll, will continue authorities say.

BORROWS MONEY TO BURY SON; WOMEN TAKE IT

An accident that occurred last Tuesday resulted in the death of Oscar Stevenson, 15, 2354 Sheldon street, and the arrest of Fred Maxie, 30, 2624 Boulevard place, charged with manslaughter.

Stevenson was injured when struck while riding a bicycle by Maxie's car at Twenty-second and Sheldon streets. He, it is said, was thrown upon the hood of the car and carried more than fifty feet. Stevenson died in City hospital last Saturday night.

Mrs. Dora Nicholson, 34, Stevenson's mother went to town Wednesday morning and obtained money to finance the funeral. She was met at Meridian and Washington streets by two women who tried to confound her. Falling in their efforts, one of the women tripped her while the other grabbed her purse which contained sixty dollars. Both women are being sought.

Morris Case

Goes to Jury; Weems to Follow

SCOTTSBORO, Ala., July 16.—As in the January trial of Heywood Patterson, sentenced to serve seventy-five years, colored persons were drawn on the venire for the trial of the eight other boys on charge of rape, but to date none has seen jury service.

Clarence Norris, brought handcuffed into court while the other seventeen defendants were taken to the Morgan County jail, was the first to be tried before Judge W. W. "Speed" Callahan. All persons entering the courtroom were searched.

Charlie Weems, arraigned with Norris last week, is to go on trial following Norris, whose case is

scheduled for the jury verdict today (Thursday). Railroaded the case along, the defendants are to be tried in pairs to expedite proceedings.

Joe Pays \$1061 Stadium Rent

KENOSHA, Wis. — Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world paid for his use of the Municipal Stadium in training for the bout with James J. Braddock, \$1,061. A check was received from Louis recently.

FLANNER HOUSE FAIR PROMISES MUCH DIVERSION

The Flanner House Second Annual Country Fair promises to break all records in point of attendance if present enthusiasm is any indication of the interest of the general public in the enterprise. Requests are coming in daily for booths and concessions from clubs and business firms. Rehearsals and preparations are being staged nightly in order to insure the highest type of entertainment. The entire community is giving its wholehearted support in promotion and planning for these five great nights of entertainment.

Some of the finest rides and attractions in the country have been booked for the affair. It is our hope that this week of entertainment will provide a splendid escape from the scorching summer heat. A special free amateur show and band concert will be given every night at seven-thirty o'clock, and the winners from this enterprise will be given an opportunity to broadcast a specially arranged program over WFBM. Applications from amateurs are pouring in. We would like to urge all young or old people who are amateurs and who think they have talent to participate in this great community enterprise by registering at Flanner House before July 24.

For patrons who attend the Variety Show, which is Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the Chor Festival and Concert; on Thursday night, the Cooking School and Food Show on Friday night, and the Ladies' Minstrel on Saturday night, there will be valuable prizes given away including grand prizes of a modern Gas Stove, a Refrigerator, and a Radio, aside from almost a hundred other valuable prizes to be given away during the five nights of entertainment.

Join the crowd and spend five cool evenings at the Flanner House Second Annual Country Fair.

'No Unpleasantness' In Middy Resignation

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 16.—(AP)—There was no "unpleasantness" in the resignation of George J. Trivers from the naval academy at Annapolis, Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell of Illinois was told Thursday. Trivers, an appointee of only a few weeks, resigned because he found he could not do a midshipman's work. Mitchell was informed by Capt. Forde A. Todd, acting superintendent of the school.

Several months ago the congressman's first colored appointee was asked to resign and before

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Miss Alice Moore, 714 N. Senate avenue, has been ill for two months but is now improving. She would like for friends to call. Miss Mary Belle Davis, 332 Darnell street is ill at her home and wishes friends to call.

Insanity Plea

By Counsel Ignored; Killer Burned Victory

Heat Hints

With the heat toll of the nation already at more than two hundred, and local weather conditions reported continued warm, several hot weather tips on how to keep cool and at the same time keep healthy are printed herein as suggested by Dr. Herman G. Morgan, city health officer, board of health.

Dr. Morgan listed as the first essential for keeping cool, to keep the stomach and intestinal tracts in good condition.

Pay attention to elimination through skin, intestine and other organs. Eat food that is plain and wholesome, and avoid too many cold foods. Take a warm meal at least once a day, if possible take something

(Continued on Page 2)

COFFEYVILLE, Miss., July 16.

—In a legal fight rife with bitterness forces clashed here early this week in a desperate struggle for the life of William C. Mitchell, 55, scheduled to be hanged for the murder of two colored men. Mitchell has gained reprieve three times, but lost his latest try when Judge Kuykendall vacated a writ of error that would have saved him.

The judge acted when District Attorney J. L. Whitten moved to vacate and dismiss action on the writ which Mitchell's attorneys had obtained to stay his execution. They desperately sought to have another hearing, setting

forth the men's mental condition as warranting such action.

In previous examinations state psychiatrists have declared the condemned man, a former army cook who said he had "spells," sane.

He was convicted of the torch slayings of Lewis Bryant, colored, and his son, Coot Bryant, after beating them and the elder Bryant's wife in a robbery attempt in July, 1932. The state charged the bodies were soaked in kerosene and set afire. The men, half conscious, burned to death. The

(Continued on Page 2)

Alabama Demands Death Penalty for Alleged Rape



THIS ARTICLE MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE, READ IT

The traffic situation has become so dangerous that it is the duty of every individual, whether motorist or pedestrian, to know definitely what he can do to save his life as well as the lives and health of others. It is the purpose of this article to help you keep your name out of the lists of those killed or permanently disabled in accidents that will occur.

Following are five places where most automobile accidents occur. At street intersections. Here the pedestrian obviously is in greater danger than motorists, but nearly 40 per cent of all accidents and 18 per cent of all deaths take place at street intersections.

Between street intersections. Here again the pedestrian gets the worst of it. More than 25 per cent of all deaths and one-third of all accidents take place here.

On open highways deaths occur in greatest proportions, claiming more than 38 per cent of all deaths due to auto accidents and 17 per cent of all injuries. The high death rate is due to excessive speed and lack of pedestrian protection.

On highway curves you are not so likely to be INJURED here as only 4 per cent of the injuries occur here, but 11 per cent of deaths are claimed here. In other words if you get involved in an

Catholics Launch 'Job Drive' for Race

Efforts of Catholics to assist the spiritual and material welfare of the American Negro will be intensified as a result of the formation of a group in New York last week for the purpose of delegates from ten Catholic alumni associations. One of its chief aims is to share or make jobs for colored persons. For the time being it has adopted the name of Blessed Martin Catholic Actionists, taken from a similar organization founded last year by alumni of Mount Saint Vincent college in New York. The group was formed at a meeting at Campion House, Jesuit house of writing.

Miss Frances Walsh, president of the Blessed Martin Catholic Actionists explained the purposes of the new group. The church, she pointed out, has been called the greatest hope of the Negro in this country. "The Blessed Martin Actionist will work specifically for the conversion of 8,000,000 American Negroes who belong to no church," she said.

A summer school will offer courses in the Catholic interracial program during July and August for all college alumni interested. The school will be held at Campion house.

Eventually the Blessed Martin Catholic Actionists will organize branches in all parts of the country. Plans are being worked out now for this purpose by Miss Walsh, George K. Hinton, editor of "The Interracial Review," the Rev. John Le Farge, S. J. author of "Interracial Justice," Gerald L. Carroll, chairman of the board of directors, Francis S. Moseley, a di-

rector of the Catholic Interracial Council, and John V. Hinkle, chairman of the interracial committee of New York chapter of the National Catholic Alumni federation. Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

JOE TRAINS; MIKE CUFFS HERR MAX

That Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, will open intensive training at Pompton Lakes, N. J., next week for his title match with Tommy Farr, British champion, was announced by Mike Jacobs in a press release.

Inside dope has it that there will be a Louis-Schmeling bout in Chicago in September and Jacobs, shrewd promoter, will tie in with Mullen, Chicago promoter.

Other reports are flying thick and fast that Schmeling will have to wait until Jacobs, who holds the whip-hand, decides to give the German a break. It seems that Schmeling took the role of the Monkey and the Cookie Jar when he tried to pull a Farr bout out of the bag. This made Jacobs angry and he proposes to teach the Hitlerite a lesson. Maybe there will be a fight in Chicago. You make a guess.

MADE HER SKIN LIGHTER AND MUCH MORE BEAUTIFUL. All she did to lighten dark skin and bleach away freckles and blemishes was to spread on FAN TAN BLEACH CREAM. It did the work. Get the double size 50c FAN TAN from your druggist or direct from the FAN TAN CO., Dept. R. B-22, 212 S. Franklin, Chicago, Ill.

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CHICAGO JEWELRY CO.

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NOTICE: Every Garment is Unusually Reconditioned in all the wanted styles, fabrics and colors. Sport and regular backs.

INSANITY PLEA

(Continued from Page 1)

woman managed to crawl to safety.

Mitchell's brother-in-law, James Arthur Cook, sentenced to life imprisonment as his accomplice in the crime died in prison last January.

After the last reprieve, Governor Hugh White said he was convinced that "the law should take its course," and a gallows was erected here before the granting of the writ staying the execution.

He is the second white man in the history of the State of Mississippi to face legal execution for the slaying of a colored person.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

SUNSHINE CLUB

The Mt. Zion Sunshine club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mildred Grainger, July 21. All members are asked to be present as business of importance will be discussed.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

BROWN BUDDIES

The Brown Buddies club met at the residence of Clarence Wilson, 529 Leam street. Plans were discussed for a dance to be given soon.

John Combs, president; Garnett Smith, reporter.



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YES, it is true that our richly furnished chapel with its atmosphere of simplicity and dignity is at your disposal without additional cost.

OUR new Hammond Electric organ affords the finest in the realm of music—music which softens grief and allays the pangs of deepest sorrow.

AND, by the way, we still have the services of two licensed embalmers—a man and a woman. It so happens that our manager is the only lady licensed embalmer in the city.

PRICES? Our complete services with all new added facilities are available in all funerals from \$100 up.

YOUR further inquiries we shall take pride in answering.

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FEDERATION

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Elizabeth Carter council who worked with her to make the affairs successful.

The outstanding social event was a garden party given at the beautiful home on the picturesque lawn of Mrs. Rosa B. Jackson, superintendent of the state club home and president of the Rose of Sharon club.

While here, Mrs. Evans attended the reception for Mrs. Susan Knox and Dr. M. A. Talley and extended congratulations, in addition to speaking upon invitation by the president at the Sunshine Beauty school exercises.

Taking occasion to express her warmest thanks, the president



MRS. GRACE EVANS

spoke of Dr. Talley, pastor of Mt. Zion church, through whose good offices the doors were thrown wide.

Mrs. O. A. Johnson, dean of girls at Crispus Attucks high school, entertained the Women's Improvement club in honor of Mrs. Evans.

The Indianapolis Recorder was thanked most cordially for the fine publicity given throughout the year.

Mrs. Carrie Crump, past president, received Mrs. Evans thanks for her great help in the convention, as did F. B. Ransom, who contributed a twenty-five dollar box of assorted Walker toilette preparations, which will be used in raising funds for the club home.

A very substantial token of appreciation was given Past President Gertrude B. Hill for her fine and tireless work. A telegram, which goes into the congressional record, was sent Senator Van Nuys thanking him for his anti-lynch legislation fight.

Mrs. Frances Berry Coston was chairman of the committee and one person from each club of all the cities represented served on the committee.

The senator wired his regrets at not being able to attend the sessions and sent his thanks and kindest regards and best wishes to the group.

Aside from Mrs. Grace Wilson Evans, Terre Haute, president, other officers elected include Mrs. Elizabeth Herod, Indianapolis, first vice president; Mrs. Millie Hoffman, Lafayette, second vice president; Mrs. Mary Campbell, Gary, chairman of the executive board; Miss Juanita Nash, Princeton, recording secretary; Mrs. Mabel Hill, Logansport, auditor; Mrs. Ollie Johnson, Indianapolis, treasurer; Mrs. Mabel Meyers, Anderson, parliamentarian; Miss Celestia Johnson, Gary, statistician; Mrs. Nannie Waddy, West Baden, chaplain, and Mrs. Rosa B. Jackson, Indianapolis, superintendent of the State Club Home.

Memorial services were held in the afternoon session. Mrs. Gertrude B. Hill, former state president, spoke. The convention voted to hold the next meeting in Terre Haute.

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Joseph Craig
Mrs. Effie House

Lester Craig
Lady Attendant

Cuban Quintuplets Reported at Havana

HAVANA, Cuba. — Quintuplets were born to a poor farmer's wife in the interior of Cuba recently according to newspaper reports from Havana. The report came from Pinar Del Rio.

The dispatch said that five babies—four boys and a girl—were born to Senora Maria Vaza Cruz in the little village of Soroa. The quintuplets were reported to be living several hours after their birth and apparently had a chance for survival. Birth and survival of quintuplets is one of the rarest phenomena known to medical history, and the Dionne babies are the only other quintuplets living today.

Edward Fleming, Former Local Man, Dies in Tacoma

Funeral services were held in Tacoma, Wash., for Edward Fleming, Wednesday. Mr. Fleming, brother of Henry A. Fleming, well known political leader of Indiana, died in Tacoma last Saturday. The deceased was born in Indianapolis, but has not resided here in thirty-four years.

He was well known by the older residents of this city. He was headwaiter at the Union Athletic club, where he worked for twenty-five years, and made an enviable record. He had many friends in and out of his profession. Mr. Fleming was the oldest of nine boys and attended Public School No. 3, which was located on the site where the Federal Building now stands. He also attended Shortridge High school.

Mr. Fleming had lived in Tacoma for thirty-four years. He is survived by the widow, Amanda Stout Fleming, formerly of Indianapolis, and brother, Henry A. Fleming, Indianapolis.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

IN RECITAL



MISS MARIAN PATTON

Senior in the school of music of Washburn college, Topeka, who was recently presented in a graduation recital in MacVicar chapel on Washburn campus. Miss Patton is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Patton of Atchison.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

ATHLETE



MISS JULIA MAE HUBBARD

of Smithville, was awarded a certificate for being the most versatile girl athlete in Smithville high school. She was also the most outstanding junior of 1937. Miss Hubbard, a member of the senior class of 1938, is the sister of H. E. Hubbard, a senior in Prairie View college.

INSTALLED



GUY U. BLAINE

recently installed as Exalted Ruler of Fort Harrison Lodge, No. 709, I. B. P. O. E. of W., has been very active in promoting membership drives. Mr. Blaine was recently commissioned as Grand Traveling Deputy by Grand Exalter Ruler J. Finley Wilson. (Story on page nine.)

(Recorder Photo by Harris Bros.)

Negus Settles

London Libel Suit

LONDON, July 16.—(By Rudolph Dunbar for ANP) — A libel suit filed by Haile Selassie against The Evening Standard, a daily newspaper, following publication of a news story on September 7, was withdrawn last week after the offending paper apologized and agreed to pay costs of the action. This settlement was announced before the Lord Chief Justice by attorneys for both sides.

The story to which the emperor objected stated: "In their new campaign against the Abyssinians in the west the Italians are employing Ras Hailu to command native levies."

"Hailu first distinguished himself in Italian eyes by leading the revolt behind the Abyssinian lines in Golan during the war. He is the son of old rebel Ras Hailu, who threatened the security of Haile Selassie's throne until the emperor rounded him up, imprisoned him, and to be on the safe side, had his legs broken in several places."

"When Haile Selassie left the country, old Ras Hailu, now a complete cripple, was brought out of prison and released from his chains. One of the first people to greet him was M. Teclé Hawariat, the emperor's former minister in Paris, who was seen to embrace the old man with marked warmth."

The negus objected because the story indicated he was guilty of the grossest cruelty. Evening Standard officials, in their apology, said they later learned "There was no truth whatever in the story," and added:

"Officials of the company express their deepest regret that they should have been in any degree responsible for the circulation of this untrue story, whereby pain has been caused to one who has already been the victim of almost overwhelming misfortune."

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

BEAUTY SHOPPE LOCATED NEAR LOCKEFIELD

Announcements to Lockefield Garden future residents extending invitations to all women who wish to keep up their beauty treatments at a modern beauty shoppe has been made by Miss Anna Young, proprietor of the Anna beauty shoppe, 832 West North street.

Anna's shoppe boasts of modern conveniences and efficient operators. "This is the only shoppe in the city that has a facial expert," says Miss Young. Mrs. Lucille Burgess, facial expert, is well known for her artistry in caring for the skin. This shoppe is rapidly becoming a shrine among beauty shoppes in the neighborhood because of its unwavering spirit to serve and its unequalled woman-ship.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

2-21 Years for Allen Slaying

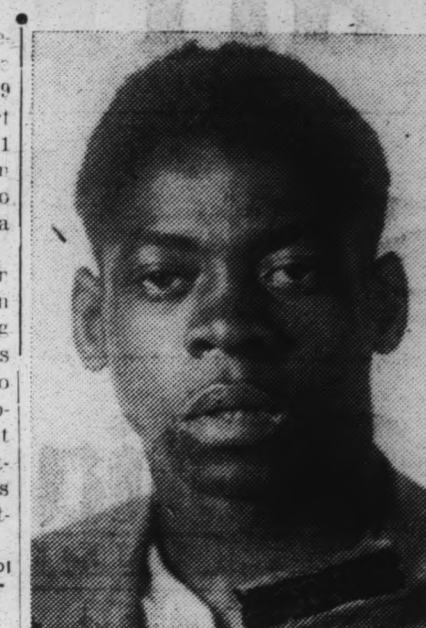
Convicted for the murder of LeRoy Allen, 29, 1402 North Senate avenue, Willie Prettyman, 20, 839 North Capitol avenue, and Robert "Hopalong" Woodson, 20, 511 North Senate avenue, will soon start serving sentences of two to twenty-one years in the Indiana state prison.

The pair were sentenced in criminal court recently. Allen was beaten to death in the spring of 1936 with a poker and bricks allegedly wielded by the two youths, following an argument. Police say the poker had been bent about the neck and jaws, inflicted Woodson received stab wounds around the neck and jaws, inflicted with an ice-pick.

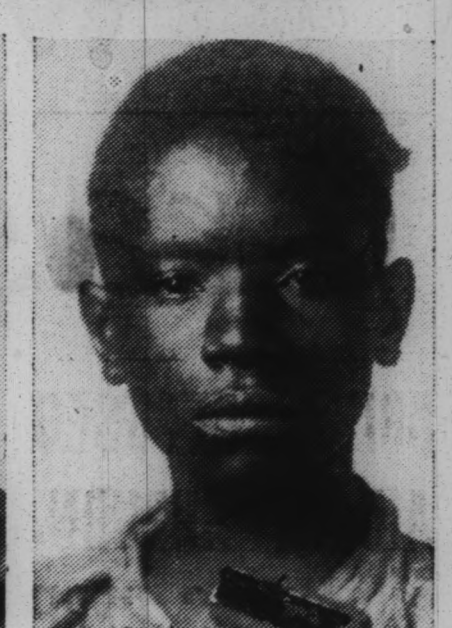
Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool
DR. CARVER TO BROADCAST ON GUEST PROGRAM

TUSKEGEE INST., July 16. — Dr. George W. Carver, left for Chicago July 17, for a broadcasting engagement at the NEC studios during the week of July 20.

Dr. Carver's broadcast will take the form of an interview with Edgar Guest, America's well loved poet of friends and home. The interview will be preceded by a biographical sketch of Dr. Carver. Following his usual custom, Dr. Carver would not accept personal remuneration for his radio appearance, but the company sponsoring the broadcast will apply the gratuity to the Carver Creative Research Laboratories fund.



ROBERT 'Hopalong' WOODSON



WILLIE PRETTYMAN

INDIANA MARKET NEW PRODUCT BECOMING MOST POPULAR STORE HOSE POSSIBLE

Known for its courtesy, friendliness, and congenial service, the Indiana Market is fast becoming the most popular store of this community. Richard Kivsky, owner, is widely known throughout the neighborhood for his exactness in promoting only the best quality merchandise. The market is located at 941 Indiana avenue, and employs two colored clerks, Anthony Watkins and Bethel Williams.

Mr. Kivsky also finds time for recreation. He is manager of the Indiana Market softball team, which is scheduled to play the De Maree A. C. in the Softball Stadium, located at English avenue and La Salle street, Sunday July 18, at 3:30 in the afternoon. Much work has been done to put the team in its best condition and Mr. Kivsky states that his will be, in a short time, one of the fastest teams in the Midwest. The first game will be staged between the Rockwood A. C. and the Douglass A. C., starting at 2 p. m.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

Attacks Student In Elks' Contest

Walter Pride, Crispus Attucks June graduate who has won several first-place honors in recent oratorical contests held here and in Anderson, Ind., will compete in the regional contest to be held at Phillips Temple, July 19th. The regional prize is a \$1000 scholarship.

Pride was a member of the debating team of Crispus Attucks and has represented the school on many occasions. He has served as spokesman for several interracial groups. Miss Juanita Thompson, of the English department at Crispus Attucks sponsored the debating team.

Other contestants who will vie for the thousand-dollar scholarship are from Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, and Wisconsin. The different state directors of the oratory contest with

their contestants will meet their regional director from Chicago here Sunday, July 18, and at 8 p. m. will hear the Rev. A. W. Womack preach the Elks' educational sermon.

There is still some territory available for capable sales representatives.

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There is still some territory available for capable sales representatives.

A great reduction was recorded in the number of snags, rips, runs, and other fatal accidents to silk stockings last week.

A high degree of appreciation and satisfaction has been expressed by women all over the State of Indiana for the newly discovered and marketed product called Silk-O-Lene.

Mrs. Gene Taylor, of 901 Short Wilson street, Columbus, Indiana, says of Silk-O-Lene, "I used to have so much trouble trying to keep myself in runless hose that I had to buy a pair every week. Then I bought a package of Silk-O-Lene and used a part of it on my hose. I have not had to buy a pair since."

Mrs. Fern Colbert, of Buckeye street, North Vernon, Indiana, was so enthusiastic about Silk-O-Lene and the money it saved her in stockings, that she volunteered to tell all her friends how successful it was.

Silk-O-Lene is simple to use. It is a pure, snow white powder to be dissolved in water and the stockings soaked in the resulting solution. This process softens the delicate silk fibers and makes them so strong and flexible they resist runs and last twice as long and look much brighter. Send your order to Silk-O-Lene, Box 15, Indianapolis Recorder.

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FT. HARRISON CCC WILL GIVE PROGRAM HERE

FT. HARRISON, Ind., July 16.—The camp pastor, Rev. C. Bledsoe, conducting CCC Co. 3550's camp chorus and quartet will render a program Sunday, July 18, 1937, at Phillips Temple, West and Drake streets, Indianapolis. Also on the program will be other selections rendered by "The Southern Four," "Silver Star," and "The Magic Quartet," the latter from Emanuel Baptist church.

Lecil A. Morris, educational adviser of CCC Co. 3550, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., will give a talk on "Is CCC Educational Progressive With Modern Times?" The sermon will be delivered by Co. 3550's camp pastor, Rev. C. Bledsoe, at 3:00 p. m. All friends and visitors are cordially invited.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

JUST SUPPOSE

By WM. PICKENS for ANP)

Just supposed that the unimaginable fiend who kidnaped, raped, and murdered the three little girls in California, were a black fiend! The entire black race in America would be ruined for the next several generations. That's what is meant by "race prejudice".

When a white fiend is discovered, the white race is not ruined. They just proceed to ruin the white fiend and let it go at that. But when a black fiend is found, oh Lordy, Lordy! the whole black race is ruined. One black fiend makes it universal. One swallow makes a summer. A white fiend is just a white fiend,—kill HIM. A black fiend is a sample of a race,—kill IT.

And yet if we count and classify the cases in the newspapers, printed by white people, the Negroes are so far behind in crime production that they don't seem to be in the running at all: in crimes of violence, in sex crimes, or in crimes against property. Stealing? Shucks! The Negro steals half a dollar, while the white men steal a half million.

Just suppose that Al Capone were black,—and that Dillinger had been black, and Pretty Boy Floyd, and Baby Face Nelson,—just suppose! "Oh Lord, What a morning!" The black American would be corralled and backed right off into the ocean.

And yet some one-way minds say pontifically: "There is no race problem. It's just class." —Blah!

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

**HALL TO SUCCEED JONES IN
COMMERCE DEPARTMENT**

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(ANP) Although no official announcement has been forthcoming as yet, it is reported that Eugene C. Kinkle Jones has resigned his post as Adviser on Negro Affairs in the Department of Commerce and that he will be succeeded by Charles E. Hall, chief of Negro section in the Bureau of Census. The Census Bureau is also in the Department of Commerce. Mr. Jones will return to his duties as executive secretary of the National Urban League in New York City. Mr. Hall, veteran employee of the census bureau, widely known as one of Africa-America's most astute politicians, held the only directorship of a section in the Census Bureau. His successor, in that post has not

Principals in Divine Cult Trial



DELIGHT JEWETT



JOHN WUEST HUNT

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—(ANP) —After admitting in court that he had illicit relations with Delight Jewett, 17-year-old white girl from Denver, and that Father Divine had told him his body was "consecrated," John Wuest Hunt, white, 33-year-old millionaire follower of the Harlem Messiah, was convicted here recently of violation of the Mann act.

The federal court jury which heard testimony in the sensational case acquitted three other white defendants and members of the movement, Mrs. Agnes Gardner, Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, and H. B. Smith, of conspiracy to violate the Mann act after they testified they

had nothing at all to do with the relationship existing between the girl and the man.

Hunt, known as "John the Revelator" and who calls himself "Jesus Christ," was charged with carrying Miss Jewett from Denver to his home in Beverly Hills and of seducing her by saying she was to become the mother of a "new redeemer." He was intimate with her at a hotel in Palm Springs where he registered for both as "Jesus Christ and the Virgin Mary," and also at his palatial residence where she slept with him in his master's bedroom.

On the stand in his defense, Hunt admitted intimacies with the

girl but asserted she came to him "of her own volition." He said it took place at his Beverly Hills home the night before Christmas. "Before daylight," he went on, "I sent a telegram to Father Divine saying, 'What God hath joined together let no man put asunder.' I signed our names, 'Jesus Christ and the Virgin Mary'."

Hunt also told the court he explained to Miss Jewett "the mating season, the flower season, and the season in which seeds are planted in the ground. I likened that to people."

Hugh Macbeth, attorney for the Peace Mission movement in California, who represented Hunt, asked if he kissed the girl while ex-

plaining the seasons.

The aide said that frequently "strange vibrations shook my body and lifted us into spiritual ecstasy," adding that on November 11, 1936, his thirty-third birthday, "visions came into my system and soon I found myself lying on the floor. Then I rolled, just like holding onto a live wire that had transmission of electricity through it. I had no control over my system."

"Father Divine said, when Delight and I reached New York last January, that I was wrong for carrying on as I had and for thinking I was Jesus, and told me my body was condemned."

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

Mound Bayou Celebrates Its Fiftieth Birthday

MOUND BAYOU, Miss., July 16. (ANP)—With many colored and visitors and official representatives of other states present, Mound Bayou, oldest all-Negro community in America, launched a full week's celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of its founding beginning Sunday. It will end July 17.

Every effort has been put forth to make this a gala occasion with B. A. Green, a Harvard law graduate and mayor of the city, and A. F. Taylor, Tuskegee alumnus and professor of the Mound Bayou High school, in charge of the program.

Two the the biggest events of the week are the appearance of Col. John C. Robinson, Ethiopian war hero, who is scheduled to make passenger and exhibition flights throughout the week, and of Jesse Owens, Olympic star and athlete, who Wednesday is to give and exhibition of his sprinting and broad jumping. Wednesday will be known officially as "Jesse Owens Day" with the former Ohio State ace's appearance sponsored by Everard Lee Post, American Le-

gion, Merigold.

Sunday, as the celebration opened, the memorial address was delivered by the Rev. H. H. Humes of Bolivar and Humphrey counties. Founder's Day was observed Monday with Roscoe Conkling Simmons, Chicago orator, delivering the address. Simmons is a native of Mississippi, being born in Hollandale.

John Green, son of Benjamin T. Green, one of this city's founders, and executive secretary of the Fifth Street Branch, Y. M. C. A., in Dayton, Ohio, made the address Tuesday. Agricultural Day, Thursday is Business Day, Achievement and Better Homes Day, and Saturday will be Field Day.

Mayor B. A. Green, recently re-elected to office for the eighth consecutive time, is executive of a community of some 8,000 person which has no jail and has not had a capital crime in thirteen years. It is located in Bolivar county, in one of the richest cotton-growing sections of the Mississippi Delta. Its founders were led by Isaiah T. Montgomery and Benjamin T.

Green, former slaves of Jefferson and Joseph Davis. Montgomery was Mound Bayou's first mayor and Green financed the colony at its foundation. The former was induced to found the city in 1887 by the present Y. and M. V. railroad line in order to have settlers along its right of way from Memphis to New Orleans.

One of the town's outstanding residents is Mary C. Boze, Republican national committeewoman from Mississippi. The Bolivar County Training school is also located here and boasts of an enrollment of seven hundred and fifty students. Mound Bayou also has six churches and a kindergarten.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

The newspaper stories about wealthy men's incorporated yachts certainly was news to the average American. Not the incorporation business, but the fact that some folk still owned yachts.

You're a finer human being than you think you are.

Rebels Abuse Black Moors, Writer Reports

PARIS, July 16. — (By Nancy Cunard for ANP)—By an official report which has just reached me, it can be seen how the Moorish soldiers are faring in rebel Spain.

"Wounded, starving, and in clothes that are neither decent nor military, committing reprehensible deeds, often drunk and rowdy, feared and loathed by the population"—such is the description of Franco's Moorish troops made in an official communiqué by one of Franco's own staff officers. This report has just fallen into the hands of Loyalist militiamen. It continues:

"The Moroccans complain without cease. The Spanish people refuse flatly to have anything to do with them or try to understand them. With my own eyes I have seen wounded Moroccans leaving hospitals to go straight back to the front in rags. Any old garment is thrown at them. I have seen them wandering about half naked; nothing more than a peasant's cloak on

their backs. The wounded drag about the streets, exhibiting their wounds and flopping on benches, behaving like beggars."

Thus do the imperial fascist "civilizers" treat their native soldiers, besides using them as human spears in every forefront of destruction. The Moors are invariably put in the first lines of each attack, and are wonderful shots. It is the eternal case of "only a black." There is also a complete moral degradation among the Moroccans, as shown in this report. For the religion, Mohammedanism, absolutely prohibits the drinking of liquor and considers it a crime. But what else can be expected from army chiefs, German and Italian, as well as Spanish, who have sacrificed their way through two-thirds of the country, destroying whole towns and villages that have no military importance whatsoever, bombing and shelling particularly the women, the children, the old, the sick, and the wounded as they flee along the roads?

In the old days, it was the Moors who brought culture to Spain, as the majority of its beautiful buildings attest. Now, as was made clear to me while talking to some Moroccan prisoners in Madrid last autumn, and, still more so, in Morocco in January, very many of them are the unwilling, helpless, and miserable tools in the hands of criminals whose aim (which they are attaining) is to DESTROY.

How often these words said to me at the very beginning of the war by Messali, that brilliant spokesman of the Algerian people, echo in my mind: "If only the Government of the People's Front in Spain, which by its very nature should be anti-imperialist, had understood, had foreseen, and had liberated Abdel Krim (the Moroccan leader imprisoned after the conquest of Spanish Morocco) the fascist rebels would never have been able to get all these Moroccans to fight for them. The Moors would have risen under Abdel Krim's leadership, and DEFEATED the interest of the government and the people of Spain instead of attacking."

Evansville, Ind. Edith E. Hite

Hood Temple A.M.E. Zion church —Rev. E. W. Gantt, pastor. The services were nicely attended. The pastor preached two splendid sermons. The church auxiliaries are getting ready for the big autumn rally. The Willing Workers club met at the parsonage last Friday evening. The Stewardess board met with Mrs. Alice Spencer last Thursday evening. Mrs. Laura McMullin will be the hostess this week. Mrs. Jerrie Hewlett entertained the Willing Workers Friday evening.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Talbat, the youngest daughter of Mrs. Cordella Talbat, 1020 Oak street, to James J. Hurt of Indianapolis was solemnized Thursday afternoon, July 1 at the lovely home of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Caldwell in Tenth street. Rev. Caldwell officiated in the presence of the family and a few intimate friends. The bride who was unattended wore a triple blue sheer crepe dress with white accessories, and carried bridal roses. She is a 1935 graduate of Lincoln high school; a former member of the Golden Echo female quartet. The groom is the son of Mrs. Ada Hurt of Indianapolis; a 1934 graduate of Attucks high school, and is connected with the CCC company. They will remain here until September, after which they will reside in Indianapolis.

Miss G. V. MacBryde, who has been confined to St. Mary's hospital for several weeks is now convalescing at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Caldwell, 502 S. E. Tenth street. Mrs. Larline Jones, Mrs. Dorothy Benjamin, Mrs. Ella

Parks, Misses Benjamin and Cambric, all from Chicago spent the week-end here with their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Jackson, and aunt, Mrs. Ada Lambert, 418 S. E. Tenth street. Mrs. Belle McFarland and family in S. Garvin street had as guest last week her daughter, Mrs. Rachel Davis of Chicago. Miss Edith Hite and mother, Mrs. Nancy Hite in S. Governor street entertained with dinner July 5, having as guests Mrs. Jerrie Johnson of Paducah, Kentucky; Mrs. Rachel Davis; and Mrs. Rachel Johnson. The services were largely attended at the Little Zion Baptist church, Sunday. The pastor preached two great sermons. The choir made their debut in their new caps and gowns, and rendered excellent music. The captains in the rally made splendid reports. Many visitors were present. The church interior has been completely renovated and is very beautiful. Rev. Caldwell, pastor.

Miss Dorothy Spencer, a recent graduate of the McHarry Nursing college in Nashville has returned home to be with her grandmother, Mrs. C. R. Spencer in W. Columbia street. Ozonal D. Matchen of Chicago spent the week-end last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alex George and other relatives. He was accompanied home by his daughter, Miss Doris Jean Matchen of Detroit for the summer. The local agency force of the Mammoth Insurance company held their weekly meeting July 10. Many vital points along business lines were discussed. A great drive will be launched in connection with the twenty-second anniversary of the company. The state manager, S. N. Whitley of Indianapolis was a special guest. A picnic was held in his honor Sunday afternoon which was enjoyed by all the many guests. A W. Jenkins, local manager.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Ambrose Hite, 1335 S. Governor street, had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. John Morse, Jr., and Henry Hite of the Wadesville camp. Mrs. Jerrie Hewlett in W. Louisiana street entertained July 6 in honor of her mother, Mrs. Johnson of Paducah, Kentucky. Among the guests were Mrs. Nancy Hite, Miss Edith Hite, Mrs. Carrie Watson and children. Mrs. Johnson departed Wednesday for home.

**GET MONEY — LOVE
SUCCESS**

I guarantee to help you get a new start in life. No case beyond hope. Stop worrying! Write me today. Information FREE! M. WILLIAMS, Journal Square Station, Jersey City, N. J. — Dept. R.

Marott's ANNUAL July SALE

THIS JULY SALE IS A SALE!

—Not one of the every-other-day kind, but a July annual sale of every pair of shoes in the store—not a partial, nagging sale, but a dependable sale in which

THE ENTIRE STOCK IS SUBJECT TO 10% TO 50% DISCOUNT

Our fifty-three years of exclusive shoe experience and the growth of our business insures when you buy Marott shoes you are always getting your money's worth the year around and in July and January you get more than your money's worth. It is worthy of your thought that everyday sales have some humbug in their way. We have a national reputation as an outstanding shoe store of quality shoes—this means quality of leather and quality of workmanship, with comfort features and exclusive styles.

WE OMIT ILLUSTRATIONS OF SHOES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT

Because they are not entirely reliable for true representation of value (don't you know a pair of shoes not worth two dollars can look just as good as a pair of shoes worth ten dollars in a shoe illustration—they may not evidence true value).

Again we say, and warrant, there is not one single pair of shoes reserved out of our entire stock from this sale of ladies', men's and children's shoes. Shoes are really going to be dearer no matter where you buy them this coming fall—this is advance information—so your purchase now will pay you a large interest on your investment.

Geo. J. Marott

BUY SHOES AT A SHOE STORE

Marott's Family Shoe Store

18-20 EAST WASHINGTON STREET

MOTHER'S DAY TRIPLETS NAMED FOR PRESIDENT



HOUSTON, Texas, July 16.—Left to right: Franklin, Delano, and Roosevelt Jones, healthy triplet sons of Mr. and Mrs. Neater Jones of Longview, were born on May 9 (Mother's Day) in the order named, at 3:45 a. m., 3:50 a. m., and 4:00 a. m., and delivered by Dr. J. D. Grant, 210 West Nelson. In the background, left to right: Mrs. Lilla Mae Jones, mother; Dr. J. D. Grant, and Neater Jones, father.

Newlyweds Feted With Reception At Women's Club Home

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Warren, recently married couple, were honored guests at a very pretty reception given, July 12 at the Women's Federated Club Home, 2034 North Capitol avenue, by Mrs. Warren's mother, Mrs. Minnie Jenkins. Garden flowers carrying out the bride's colors formed a beautiful setting for the celebration.

The bride who was the former Miss Louise Jenkins was stunning in a pale yellow gown with green grosgrain girdle effect which fastened in the back. She wore a beautiful corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Jenkins in her printed chiffon, navy and red, with corsage of gardenias proved a very charming hostess. Mrs. Rosa Warren, mother of the groom wore a black lace gown with corsage of roses.

Hostesses who very graciously assisted Mrs. Jenkins were: Mrs. Arthur Jefferson, Mrs. Thomas Pope, Mrs. Dora Rice and Mrs. Fannie La Rue. Mrs. Josephine Wood and Mrs. Goldy Wade presided at the punch bowl.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the reception were Miss Frances Gartin, Danville, Kentucky, cousin of the bride; Miss Adrian Fields of Detroit, Michigan, and Miss Gibson also Detroit. Miss Alberta Palms, formerly of Indianapolis, but now living in Detroit, came especially to attend the reception.

Solos were rendered by Mrs. Bertha Dickens, Miss Betty Matthews, and Harold Froman. More than one hundred and fifty guests were present and a number of beautiful and useful gifts were received.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Essie Anderson announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Anderson, 2829 Indianapolis avenue to John Gay well known musician, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gay, 2063 Cornell avenue. The wedding took place, July 10, 1936 in Chicago. The bride and groom are at home to their many friends at 2063 Cornell avenue.

Madame Malone To Meet Friends and Students at Poro Shop and School

Mme. Malone, founder and president of the Poro Beauty system, will meet the general public and her many friends and students from 12 noon to 5 p. m. at the Poro Beauty shop and school, 801-3 N. Senate avenue, Monday, July 19.



Miss Laura E. Lenoir, who has done praiseworthy work as local president and instructor will use the occasion for the twofold purpose of presenting Mme. Malone and of holding a formal opening of the new Beauty shop. Refreshments and entertainment in addition to the warm congeniality of the hostess will keep the afternoon interesting and lively.

On Monday night from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. Mme. Malone will hold a special meeting for all Poro Dealers and operators.

Graduation exercises for the Poro school will be held at Mount Paran Baptist church, 12th and Missouri, at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, July 20. The public is invited. After the rendition of a delightful lit-

Miss Winston Proves Gracious Hostess For Debonnaires

Miss Louise C. Winston, parliamentarian of the Debonnaire Girls club, very graciously entertained the members of the G. and C. Grill in W. 28th street Wednesday evening. The table from which a delicious two course chicken dinner was served was artistically decorated with fresh cut flowers. The Misses Winstons entertained the guests with song and dance numbers. Miss Maurice Winston won the prize for the evening.

July 5 the girls entertained friends with a picnic at Douglass park. J. B. Smith of Campbellsville, Kentucky, was out-of-town guest of Miss Paralee Jones, secretary of the club. Other special guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Hayden, Mrs. Bessie Holley, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Jr., Charles Ross, and Emmitt Mitcham.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

Bride-Elect Guest At Lovely Shower

Miss Gladys Garnett, bride-elect wore a lovely pink organza gown with a corsage of gardenias at the shower given in her home on Friday evening, July 9 in West 26th street the residence of Mrs. Thelma Garnett. Mrs. Goldie Thompson, sister of Miss Garnett and Mrs. Thelma Garnett, sister-in-law were hostesses for the affair.

The entertaining rooms were artfully decorated with fresh cut flowers. Miss Garnett is to become the bride of John Stott, Jr., on July 15. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bibbs, Mr. and Mrs. George Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. Alonzo Burton, Misses Dora Preston, Lottie Buford, Clara Allison, Johnson Collins, Robert Turner, Alvin Stott, John Stott, John Stott, Jr., Jesse Smith, Booker Garnett, Ernest Stott. Out-of-town guest was Miss Lucille Brooks of Temple, Texas.

At Camp Gray



MRS. VIVIAN SNYDER of 821 Camp street is representing Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. at Camp Gray Industrial conference which is now in session at Saugatuck, Michigan. Mrs. Snyder is president of the Amicula club and a very popular department worker. (Recorder Photo by Harris Bros.)

INJURED



EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Miss Joy Jackson was injured in an automobile accident the Fourth of July as she was enroute home from Bloomington. The car, which was being driven by Mrs. Helen Dorsey, had a tire blow-out which jerked it out of control and caused it to turn over three times. The other occupants are suffering from minor bruises.

Miss Jackson was treated at the Welborn-Walker hospital, and unless complications set in, is gradually improving. Miss Jackson, who is supervisor of the N. A. G. C. of the State was unable to attend their meeting in Indianapolis last week.

PHYLLIS WHEATLEY



Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. Summer school will observe the closing of school on Friday morning, June 16th from 8:00 a. m. to 10:00 in Jordan Hall of the Y. W. C. A. at which time all parents and friends are cordially invited to be present. The closing program will be a concise portrayal of the summer program in its entirety, beginning just as it has during the typical summer school day with aesthetic and interpretive dancing for the entire summer school at 8:00 a. m. in the gymnasium under the instruction of Miss Louise Terry; followed at 9:00 a. m. by assembly in Jordan Hall for the Devotional Hour of Religion and Ethics under the leadership of Miss May B. Belcher the Executive Secretary.

A short talk on the purpose of summer school will be delivered by Miss Patricia Shook, summer school assistant, to be followed by charades and pantomime interpretation of Bible stories studied previously this summer during the Devotional Hour. Wearing apparatus fashioned and created in sewing classes will be modeled by several members of the classes; elementary sewing. Miss Helen Robin; Junior, Miss Irene Harris; High School Girls, Mrs. Bertha Dickens; Crafts, produced under the direction of Miss Callie Scrivener, basketry, needlework, sewing, et cetera will be on display during the program. Specialty numbers will be contributed by classes in group singing conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth Shropshire. Demonstration of accomplishment of summer school constituents in form and technique in swimming resulting from progressive educational methods in teaching will culminate the program. Miss Mauda Taylor has been the swimming instructor.

With the closing of summer school these children now begin to look forward with keenest anticipation to the initial "camp" for Phyllis Wheatley girls to be held August 17th-27th at Camp Gunn near Bedford, Indiana; all interested women and girls are being urged and cordially invited to register for camp at earliest convenience. Miss May B. Belcher, executive secretary.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

RETURNS HOME



MISS OLIVE M. DURDEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Durden, Austin, Texas, recently returned home from her work in St. Louis, Missouri, where she has been employed by the St. Louis City School System for the past seven years as a librarian.

Miss Durden is a graduate of Anderson High School, Samuel Houston College, Austin, and Hampton Institute, and has done graduate work at the University of Minnesota, in Minneapolis. Miss Durden will be employed at Tillotson College, Austin for the second term.

Happy Go Lucky Six Girls Observe Guest Night With Dancing

Guest night was sponsored by the members of the Happy Go Lucky six July 7 at the home of Miss Theda Browder, 2307 Parker avenue. Dancing was featured amidst an array of varied colored balloons and other decorations.

Among the guests who enjoyed the affair were: Miss Theda Browder and James Bennett, Miss Gladys Miller and Andrew Williams, Miss Oneda Miller and Arthur Watts, Miss Mary Lee George and Lewis Lockett, Miss Wilma Goodrich and Gene Curtis Edwards, Miss Marguerite Porter and John Bridges, and William Good.

Delightful refreshments were served by Little Grace Browder. The gay young dancing couples were well chaperoned by Mrs. V. Browder.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

Franklin Milk Co. Sponsors Program

The monthly amateur program of the Amicus Glee club was sponsored by the Franklin Milk company. Those appearing on the program were: The Hillside Trio, James Grissom, James Moore, Northern Star Quartet, and a playlet with John Woodruff as the producer.

Prizes were awarded to Misses Julia Grissom, Magnolia Small, Augusta Hanna, Gladys Tucker, Roberta Jones, Mrs. Ellen Linsey, Mrs. Stella White, Mrs. Lucy Grissom, Messrs. Leroy Harris, and James Moore.

Marriage Revealed At Birthday Party Surprises Friends

Surprised and awe-struck were friends and relatives of Miss Lurrah Coffield, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Coffield, 1824 Boulevard place, on Wednesday evening, July 7, at the Hollywood Country Club, at which time they were celebrating in honor of Miss Coffield's birthday anniversary when the announcement was made of her marriage to Melvin Baird, grandson of Mrs. Ida Sweeney, 1114 Fayette street which took place July 7, in Noblesville, Indiana.

Guests who were present at the club on that evening were: Misses Maxine Moss, Lillian McArthur, Claudine Powers, Zipporah Thompson of Holly Springs, Miss Juanita Johnson, student at Spelman college, Mr. and Mrs. Coffield, Mrs. Betty Gunn, Atty. and Mrs. Cary D. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. George Winters, Messrs. John White, Sylvester Gentry, Dr. Herschel Bundrant, George Wilson of Paris, Kentucky, and L. Woolford.

The bride is a graduate of Crispus Attucks high school, member of the Kappa chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, and manager of a bakery shop on Senate avenue. The groom is a graduate of Shortridge high school, former student of Indiana university and a graduate of Langston university of Oklahoma; at present a graduate student at Butler university and an adult education teacher.

Dr. Randall Young, brilliant young physician who recently opened offices at 608 Indiana avenue will give a short talk at the Mt. Zion Baptist church Sunday at 11 a. m. on "Medicine as a Vocation". This will mark the beginning of a series of vocational talks to be given at the regular 3rd Sunday programs conducted by the young people's church of Mt. Zion. K. Smith will be the speaker at the August meeting.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

Democratic Leaders Attend Reception At Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.

Approximately three hundred guests were present Sunday evening at the Jordan Hall of the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. at which time a public reception was given honoring Mrs. Susan Knox, recently appointed second referee in the Juvenile Court, and the Rev. Marshall E. Talley, newly-appointed member of the State Welfare board. Gladioluses and roses in abundance were placed throughout the entertaining hall.

The eleventh ward presented a large bouquet of cut flowers to Mrs. Knox as a token of appreciation. A corsage of rose buds were presented Mrs. Talley from the reception committee.

At the guest table were: Rev. and Mrs. Marshall E. Talley, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Knox, Rev. Ed. Baird, Mrs. Nanette David, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ransom, Dr. Theodore Cable, Mrs. Grace W. Evans, Terre Haute, president of the State Federation of Colored Women's clubs of Indiana, Mrs. Jule Landers, Mr. Bingham, Rev. Robert E. Skelton, R. L. Johnson, R. B. H. Smith, the Hon. Judge John F. Geckler, Russell L. Newgent, Mrs. Daisy Bates, Dr. Benj. A. Osborne and many other notables in the democratic circles.

The very enjoyable and interesting program was presided over by Mrs. Ethel Crawford and Mrs. Ethel Ealy.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

WINSOME



MISS ALMA PORTER Winsome daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Porter, 1116 N. Pershing avenue, is the guest of her parents for the summer. She is a senior at Indiana university, Basileus of Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and a very popular member of Indianapolis young smart set.

Miss Porter plans to visit Chicago next week-end at which time she will be among the special guests at the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity annual boat ride.

Before the vacation days are over Miss Porter plans to visit an uncle, Henry Joyner in Charleston, S. C., and friends in Columbus, Ohio. She anticipates entering the mid-western tennis tournament at Wilberforce, August 8.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

GIVES BUFFET DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baker, 1931 Highland place, entertained with a buffet dinner Monday, July 5 in honor of Miss Elizabeth Wilkes and Mrs. Julia Jenkins, Thomas Jenkins, and son, Nathaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony of Gallatin, Tenn.

Other guests included Miss Laura Douglass, Mrs. Daisy Thurman, Irvin Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Booker. Mr. Jenkins is a reputable undertaker of Gallatin.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

RETURNS FROM MOTOR TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Bazel have returned from an extended motor trip through Ohio, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania. While in Pittsburgh, they were the guests of Mr. Bazel's sister for ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Franklin accompanied them on the trip. Many enjoyable social affairs were given in their honor. Mr. Bazel's mother and niece returned with them for a short visit.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

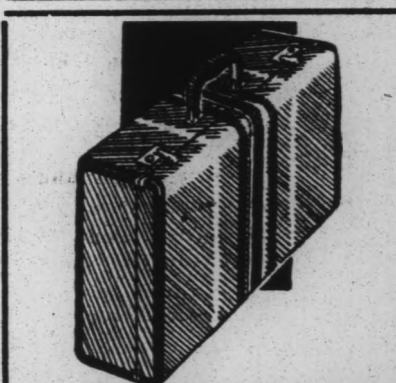
Directors and Organists Guild Meets

The Indianapolis directors and organists guild met with the president, Charles T. Amos, July 11. Teresa Sanders read a paper on the origin of church music. Mrs. Sanders also led a discussion of our present day use and abuse of church music. All interested directors and organists are invited.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

ANNUAL PICNIC

The Cosmopolitan School of Music and Fine Arts and Young Music clubs and Parents club held their annual picnic Friday at Douglas park.



STRIPED CASES \$3.98 & Up

VACATION SALE

Gausepohl's TRUNK STORE

51 Monument Circle

BRIDE



MRS. MELVIN S. BAIRD was before her marriage on her birthday, July 7 in Noblesville, Indiana, Miss Lurrah Coffield. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Coffield, 1824 Boulevard place.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

FELICITY BRIDGE Mrs. Frances Marshall, 2708 Paris avenue, entertained the Felicity Bridge club. Prizes were won by Miss Helen Beatty, Miss Lattie Keys, and Mrs. Cella Cantrel.

1000 Flowers Perfume

"One Drop Enough"

SAMPLE, 10c

STONER CHEMICAL CO.

605 1/2 NORTH WEST ST.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY

SECOND HAND STORE \$150

807 Indiana Avenue

Full Stock Clean Dresses and Furniture

FOR RENT—\$18 E. 17 St. Apartment, 3 rooms and bath, newly decorated. Heat, water, and garage furnished. Price \$22 per month. J. S. Cruise, R1ley 6412.

TRIBBLE STORES

231-33 W. 21st Str.

1604 Boulevard Place

Features Special Prices

CHILDREN'S DRESSES \$1.00 NOW-50c

LADIES' FALL COATS

Choose and layaway now your coat from our New Stock of Smart Styles.

DON'T FORGET:

That merchants advertise in The Recorder with a purpose. To tell you that they desire and appreciate the patronage of Negro customers. You get the most in shopping satisfaction if you buy where you are appreciated.

Walk-Over SALE

WALK-OVERS GREATEST SALE NOW IN PROGRESS.

Don't Fail To Avail Yourself of This Opportunity.

WALK-OVER SHOE STORE

28 N. Penn.

Can You Keep a Secret

I HAVE GOOD NEWS FOR YOU

Regardless of what your trouble may be, you can look the world in the Face; Solve all problems; Get what you Want and Fear no Man or Circumstances. Your Happiness and Success demand that you print your name clearly and send it to:

REV. CHAS. P. COLBERT

545 OWEN AVENUE DETROIT, MICH.

Are you a LONELY HEART?

Do you want to find a SOUL-MATE? THEN JOIN THIS CLUB NOW!

Nation-Wide WELCOME RECEPTION CLUB

Send For Information And Get Fast Results.

200 BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY

Confidential: Ideal: Colored Members Only: Effective: Reliable

Play Suits

Three and two-piece playsuits in assorted colors

SIZES 14 TO 20

PRICES \$1.00 and \$1.95

SLACKS

Full cut slacks in natural—Brown and Blue. Doeskin and Duck. Sizes 8 to 38.

PRICE \$1.00 - \$1.39

JOE WOLF LINGERIE SHOP

236 W. Walnut St. RI. 0069

Social Glances

NEW FACULTY MEMBER AT ATTACKS

The pretty and well-poised Miss Grace Young, popular daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Young, 2653 Northwestern avenue, will add to the charm and personality of the faculty of Crispus Attucks High school beginning in September. . . . Charles Walker of Muncie, Indiana, former teacher of New Albany, will also be added to the Attacks' faculty. . . . Mrs. Katherine Brown and Mrs. Georgetta Hall spent a delightful week-end in Louisville, Kentucky, with her family and friends. . . .

MORRIS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Radford D. Morris have returned from their summer vacations. Mrs. Morris has been in Owensboro, Kentucky, the guest of her father, Mr. Wheatley, and relatives. She also attended the Louis-Braddock fight in Chicago and then visited friends in Detroit. . . . Mr. Morris has been at the Louis camp in Kenosha, Wis., and in Chicago and Detroit, where he was the guest of his sister, Mrs. John Roxborough. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van-Horn of Chicago spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van-Horn in Indianapolis avenue. . . . Mrs. Charles Asbury left for Des Moines, Iowa, this week to visit her mother, Mrs. Bertie Green. . . .

R. SIMMONS VISITS CITY

R. C. Simmons, field representative of The Chicago Defender, was in the city over the Fourth and visited friends. His headquarters were at the Y. M. C. A. Special visits were paid Mrs. Mae Walker Robinson of The Madam C. J. Walker company, and Mrs. Lillian M. LeMon, president of The Cosmopolitan School of Music and Fine Arts, Inc., who contributes largely to the social pages of The Indianapolis Recorder and The Chicago Defender. . . . Mrs. Elizabeth Cutler has returned from Clarksville, Tenn., where she visited relatives. Many social events were given in her honor. . . . Mrs. Claude Chandler, in Rader street, is visiting relatives and friends in Montreal, Ill. . . .

RETURNS FOR FOURTH

Miss Camille Taylor, of Dayton, Ohio, who is a student at Butler university, spent the Fourth here as the guest of her aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Furness. She attended the Inter-Collegiate Club picnic. . . . Mrs. LeRoy Ferguson of Boston and her brother, Morris, Jr., motored to Dayton, Wednesday. . . . Miss Maybelle Jackson, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. David Smith in the Deauville Apartment, North Senate avenue. Miss Jackson won the "Beano" prize at the Cosmopolitan Music Study Club's picnic, Saturday, at Douglass park. . . . Mr. and Mrs. David Smith in North Senate avenue, will motor to Chicago, Saturday evening. They will be accompanied by Miss Ollie B. Terry. . . .

ATTEND FEDERATION

Among the guests who attended the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs were Miss Elma Alsop, Port Wayne; Mrs. Letha Hubbard, Miss Millie Hoffman and mother, of Lafayette; Miss Blanche Patterson and mother of Crawfordsville; Mrs. Edna Ison of Washington, and Mrs. L. Luvenia Ditheridge, concert soprano, all of whom are members of the Indiana State Association of Negro Musicians. . . . The Misses Roxie Jackson and Maude Bishop, William Gibson, and Charles Black, of Dayton, Ohio, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Edwards, 2951 Indianapolis avenue. . . .

MRS. O. A. JOHNSON ENTERTAINS

Mrs. O. A. Johnson, dean of girls at Crispus Attucks High school, entertained the Women's Improvement Club at her home, July 13. The honored guest was Mrs. Grace Wilson Evans, who was recently re-elected state president of the Colored Women's Federated Clubs of Indiana, which convened here July 7 to 9. . . . Mrs. Mayme Davis, president of the LeMon Music and Fine Arts Club, of Newcastle, was in the city this week the guest of Mrs. Fanny Murray in Indianapolis avenue, and Mrs. Lillian M. LeMon, in North West street. She was the guest of Mrs. Charles T. Amos at the meeting of the Indianapolis Music Promoters, Sunday, and Miss Lela Simpkins entertained for her at the Coffee Pot. . . .

REV. MOORE ATTENDS CONNECTIONAL

Rev. I. Albert Moore, pastor of Jones Tabernacle A. M. E. Zion church, left Tuesday for Chattanooga, Tenn., to attend the Connectional Council of the A. M. E. Zion Church which convenes July 14 to 16. Rev. Moore will return to the city Saturday. . . . Mrs. Mary H. Alexander and Dorothy Louise are spending a few days in South Bend attending the Sunday School Convention. . . . Rev. H. T. Toliver and family motored to Chicago and spent the Fourth with Rev. Toliver's brother, B. T. Toliver. . . . Evelyn Toliver, daughter of Rev. Toliver, will remain in Chicago for a two weeks' vacation. . . . Mrs. Florence Black, of Detroit, has been the guest of Mrs. Fannie Ford and Miss Fannie Shannon, 1703 Columbia avenue. . . . Jennie Payne, Willetta Payne, and Doris McNealy, 1127 East Nineteenth street, have returned from Evansville, where they spent a very pleasant trip. . . .

GUEST OF THE JOYNEERS

Mrs. Nannie Taylor, of Jeffersontown, Kentucky, is the house guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joyner, 2629 Boulevard place. . . . Mrs. Taylor will return to her home July 17th. . . . Mrs. Amelia Lee, beauty culturist of St. Louis, Mo., stopped over for a short visit with Dr. H. W. Armistead and sister 1116 Cornell avenue, en route to Cleveland for an extended vacation. . . .

DOCTOR AND FAMILY RETURN

Dr. and Mrs. Ezra D. Alexander and children have returned from very pleasant visit in Delaware, New York City, Buffalo, Canada, and Cleveland. . . . Margaret Johnson, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. G. A. Johnson accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Alexander to her home in Wilmington, Delaware. . . .

RECORDER REPORTER VISITS LAKE

Mrs. Mary P. McGuire left Wednesday for Fox Lake, where she will spend several days as guest of Mrs. E. J. King. . . . Misses Inez and Mattie Mae West, former Indianapolis Recorder carriers, have returned to the city from Detroit, Michigan, where they are pupils of the Condon High school, to spend the summer vacation with their parents, 1328 North Capitol avenue. . . .

MARRIES WHILE ON TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knox, who recently toured Michigan and parts of Canada with Mr. and Mrs. John Wade, were married in Detroit, while on the tour. Mrs. Knox is the former Hattie Stone of this city. . . .

Junior Musicians To Have Day at Convention

Mrs. Lillian M. LeMon, national director of Juniors of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc., announces that Junior day at the eighteenth annual convention of the association which will be in St. Louis, August 20-27 with headquarters at the Central Baptist church at Ewing and Washington avenue will be August 23. All members for this program must be in by August 1st. The following is the Tentative Junior program: 1 p. m., directors, teachers' and parents' conference; 1:45 p. m., Junior business and reports; 2:30 p. m., Junior program, students up to age 16; 5 p. m., party. Older students will be heard Tuesday. New talent, Wednesday, July 24. Miss Speight of Indianapolis is National Junior president and Miss Camille L. Nickerson of Howard university is National president. Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

Wild Oats Club Organized by North Side Young Ladies

A group of North Side young ladies organized the Wild Oats club June 30 at the home of Miss Vera Smith. Officers elected to guide this group on its successful club career are: Miss Vera Smith, president; Miss Angie Ross, vice president; Miss Lucille Neff, secretary; Miss Ruth Caldwell, assistant secretary; Miss Louise Woolfolk, treasurer; members of the program committee: Miss Katherine Hollis, Miss Mary Wright; Miss Betty Helm, reporter. Other members of the club are: Misses Frances Mathews, and Doris Grinston. June 14 the club met with Miss Betty Helm, 2101 N. Capitol avenue. Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY MEETS

The Women's auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal church of which Mrs. Sue V. Artis is president met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. O. H. Morgan in N. West street.

Dinner Hostess

Among the guests who attended the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs were Miss Elma Alsop, Port Wayne; Mrs. Letha Hubbard, Miss Millie Hoffman and mother, of Lafayette; Miss Blanche Patterson and mother of Crawfordsville; Mrs. Edna Ison of Washington, and Mrs. L. Luvenia Ditheridge, concert soprano, all of whom are members of the Indiana State Association of Negro Musicians. . . . The Misses Roxie Jackson and Maude Bishop, William Gibson, and Charles Black, of Dayton, Ohio, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Edwards, 2951 Indianapolis avenue. . . .

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HOUSTON MATRON



MRS. RUTH LOUISE GORDON, 1105 York street, Houston, is a popular matron of the Jolly Dozen club, a senior of the Houston College for Negroes and a teacher in Gräford Elementary school. She is also a member of the Mt. Vernon M. E. church.

Carioca Girls Entertain Husbands And Sweethearts With Swanky Banquet

Husbands and sweethearts of the Carioca Girls club were entertained on July 5 with a banquet in the beautiful private dining room at the Boulevard Kitchen where pink and white rambles roses entwined the archway and the ceiling was artistically decorated in colors of the rainbow. Huge vases of sweet peas artfully arranged on the tables formed a very pretty effect. Club girls were smartly attired in scintillating summer pastels, creating an atmosphere of enchantment and gaiety. The gentlemen were correctly attired in the latest summer styles. Mrs. Blackburn fed the club and guests. Miss Hazel Smothers of Jeffersonville was out-of-town visitor. July 9 the club was entertained by Mrs. Carolyn Covington. Prizes were won by Mrs. Willa Jones, Mrs. May Belle Williams, and Mrs. C. Underwood. Mrs. M. B. Gardner, club reporter; Mrs. Betty Williams, vice president. Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

Undertakers Visit Recorder Office

L. E. Garriss of the L. E. Garriss funeral home of Mt. Olive, North Carolina and Levi Hamilton, proprietor of the Hamilton funeral home in Goldsboro, North Carolina were distinguished visitors in The Recorder office Wednesday. While in the city, they were guests of the Peoples Burial company and the Jacobs Bros. Funeral home. Mr. Garriss and Mr. Hamilton were en route home from Free Port, Illinois, where they each purchased a new Henry house. Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

Guests Honored At Dancing Party

Mrs. Mayme Coffield had as guests over the week-end the Misses Louise Clark and Amanda Winters of Henderson, Kentucky. Miss Clark and Miss Winters had been on a motor trip to Chicago, Gary, Toledo, Ohio, Fox Lake, and Louisville. While in the city they were the guests of honor at a dancing party given by Mr. and Mrs. George Winters, 920 Burdall Parkway. Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

GRADUATE NURSES ELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. Mayme Young was elected president of the Graduate Nurses association which met and held election of officers last Thursday evening. Other officers elected were: vice president, Mrs. Lillian Journeay; secretary, Mrs. Effie LeMonde; treasurer, Miss Mary Sales; chairman of program committee, Mrs. Grace Bryant. Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

DISCUSS CONVENTION

The Cosmopolitan Music Study club will meet July 31 at 7:30 p. m. instead of August 7. All members are requested to be present as business regarding the National convention in St. Louis will be discussed. Annis L. Gray, president. Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

PASTOR'S AID

The Pastor's Aid of New Liberty Baptist church will meet July 21 at the home of Mrs. Amanda Wheeler, 931 N. Senate avenue. All members are asked to be present. Oz B. Mason, president; Rev. G. Adrews, pastor. Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

MUSIC CLUB TO MEET

The Fitzhugh-Valentine college of Music Study club will meet with the president, Mrs. Bertha P. Davis, 2821 Indianapolis avenue, July 18. All members are urged to be present. Buford Hazel, reporter. Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

WANTED

A-1 Beauty Operator Work on Commission MATCHLESS BEAUTY SALON 123 Williams St., Buffalo, N. Y.

CECELIA'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

1423 E. 25th Street Across from Douglass Park No Appointment Necessary

NORTH SIDE BEAUTY SHOPPE

Mrs. Louise Jones, Mgr. Mrs. Alva Jones, Operator WALKER SYSTEM 370 W. 28th St. TA. 5110

Velma Trice Is Chosen President Of Joy Crafters

Mrs. Anna Mae Neal entertained the Joy Crafters club at the last meeting at which time the following officers were elected: Velma Trice, president; Gladys Fisher, vice president; Mildred Morris, secretary; Anna Mae Neal, assistant secretary; Pauline Warren, assistant treasurer; Mattie Irvin, chairman of entertainment committee; Bernice Jones, chairman; Helen Smith, reporter; Bertha Nealey, critic. Immediately after election of officers a party was given in honor of the winning team of the popularity contest and the newly elected officers. Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

Rev. S. S. Thomas To Be Banquet Guest

Rev. S. S. Thomas, pastor of Gethsemane Baptist church will be guest of honor at a banquet to be held at the church Tuesday evening, July 20. Pastors and congregations who have expected to take part on the program are: Rev. I. A. Moore, Jones Tabernacle; Rev. W. A. Womack, Phillips C. M. E. Temple; Rev. W. E. Ramsey, Antioch Baptist; Rev. J. I. Saunders, Shiloh Baptist; Rev. H. T. Toliver, Mt. Olive Baptist; Rev. F. Jefferson, 17th Street Baptist; Rev. W. M. Jones, Tabernacle Baptist; Rev. L. C. Whitley, Israelite Baptist. Other pastors and congregations are also invited to take part on the program. Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

Miss Roberts to Study at Columbia

Miss Mildred Roberts left Thursday for New York City where she will study at Columbia university. Miss Roberts, a senior at Butler university, is measuring in Home Economics. While in New York, she will reside with her mother and sister, Mrs. Ola Roberts and Blanche Roberts. Miss Roberts is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ella B. Meriwether, 2257 N. Capitol avenue.

HOSTESS



MISS MARY PURYEAR Popular young school teacher will entertain members of the Ethical Culture society Sunday evening at 6 o'clock on the spacious lawn of the Puryear residence, 2958 Indianapolis avenue. Arthur Zineton of Chicago will be the guest speaker. Harry Franklin will furnish guitar music; other interesting numbers are being arranged on the program. A special invitation is extended all visiting students, teachers, and former students.

DR. SCOBIE LINTHOCOME

Official Indiana State Board Beauty Culturist Medical Examiner Office, 650 NORTH WEST ST. — Phones — Office, RI. 2897 Res., TA. 0784

ANNOUNCEMENT

the removal of the offices of G. S. LOWERY, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON From 322 Indiana Avenue to 229 1/2 INDIANA AVENUE PHONE, RI. 8025

ON FRIENDLY TERMS WITH

OLD MAN SUN? We Are Equipped To Give You Beauty Aids That Will Insure You an Enjoyable Summer. EDNA MAE BEAUTY SHOPPE Lincoln 0491

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

HOLLYWOOD SHOPPE Cor. Blake & Walnut Sts. Specializing in SANDWICHES SHORT ORDERS Mrs. Mildred Bullock, Mgr.

Mrs. Henry Gives Enjoyable Party Honoring Visitors

Mrs. Kato Henry, 913 Camp street, very cleverly entertained on July 6th in honor of Miss Augusta Juanita Johnson of Cartersville, Ga., who accompanied her home from a recent motor trip.

Guests included: Misses Rosalyn Hall, Helen Briscoe, Victoria Knox, Katherine Fisher, Mrs. Lurrah Coffield-Baird, Melvin Baird, Harlan Hicks, Francis Hummons, George Dixon, Willard Ransom, Luther Hall, Charles Hicks, Lee Bess, Emerson Julian, Charles Bacon, and others. Dainty and delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. Henry.

RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Henry, and niece, Marjorie Echols, have recently returned from a motor trip to Georgia where they spent their vacation. En route there, they visited

Beautiful Rock Garden Forms Background For Dinner Party Honoring Dr. Bundrant

RUSHVILLE, Indiana — Honoring their son, Dr. H. B. Bundrant who has just finished his interne at Homer Phillips hospital in St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bundrant entertained at a family dinner last Monday, July 5. A lovely dinner was served in the yard and the beautiful rock garden, made a lovely background for the tables. Contests were enjoyed in the afternoon. Prizes going to Thomas Cottman, Jr., and Missie Bailey. In the evening cake

while playing in Cincinnati.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hannah and Mr. and Mrs. L. Wolf and Francis Bales and McKinley Melvan Holson spent the holidays at Fox Lake.

Miss Virginia E. Brown, 734 W. 12th street, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edith Mae Oglesby in Dayton, Ohio. Her mother, Mrs. Ida Brown, Montgomery and children Margaret and Paul Johnson, motored up the 4th of July and spent two days returning Monday evening. Virginia will not return home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira King, 801-1-2 N. Senate avenue, spent the week-end of July 4th in Anderson, Miss. There, they attended the state association of Elks.

Miss Mary Helen Daugherty who has been visiting in Detroit and Canada has returned to her home in Blvd. place.

John Cosby of Buffalo, N. Y., has returned home after attending the funeral of his father, Frank Cosby.

Noel Hord and brother, John of Franklin, were guests of Misses Dorothy and Veona Rogers, 537 Bright street, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKnight and sister, Miss Elizabeth Turner spent the week-end of July 4th in Chicago with Mrs. McKnight's brother. Before returning home they visited relatives and friends in Hammond.

Mrs. Mary Harris of Chicago was holiday guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harris in Paris avenue. A lovely outing and dinner were given in honor of Mrs. Harris.

PORO

STATE APPROVED AND REGISTERED BEAUTY SCHOOL 803 NORTH SENATE AVENUE Lincoln 0330 It Blazed the Trail—And Still It Leads FOR INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE Miss Laura E. Lenoir

ANNIE M. TURNBO-MALONE

INVITES YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS TO ATTEND THE GRADUATION PROGRAM

PORO SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE

OF INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA Beginning SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1937 11:00 A. M. BACCALAUREATE SERMON AT MOUNT PARAN BAPTIST CHURCH Twelfth and Missouri Streets

Continuing

MONDAY, JULY 19, 1937 12 Noon to 5:00 P. M. VISITOR'S DAY AT PORO SCHOOL AND SHOP OF INDIANAPOLIS 801-3 North Senate Avenue

TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1937

8:00 P. M. GRADUATION EXERCISES AND COIFFURE REVUE AT MOUNT PARAN BAPTIST CHURCH Twelfth and Missouri Streets

FREE

SECRETS OF MYSTERIES YOU NEED

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NATURAL AND SUPERNATURAL

laid bare before your very eyes. Explained so that even a child can understand. You need this priceless knowledge—this Wisdom which is the root of all Power. Regardless of your condition, it can be mastered. There is no heart so dark, that light cannot be brought into it. Complete information free. SEND NO MONEY

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PEARLEE BEAUTY SHOPPE

1022 N. WEST STREET (Dunbar Apartment No. 16) ALL LINES — of — BEAUTY CULTURE

Featuring Manicures and Facial Massage Noonie Williams and Christina Keith, Operators Miss Pearl H. Cowherd, Prop. Lincoln 5005

EASTSIDE NEWS

GRAND TIME IN ST. LOUIS

Among the excursionists July 3, staff officers, Bert Means, Luther Towns, Mrs. Viola Mills, and M. P. McGuire, others were Mrs. Lettie Cushingberry, Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Baltimore, Mrs. L. Clift, Mrs. Minnie Jones, Roy Shackle, H. Porter, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Rev. Roy Hatcher, Mrs. Bertha Jones, Mrs. Martha Jones, and several couples of which the editor fails to get. Eighteen of the excursionists stopped at the beautiful Windsor hotel, secured by the Booster staff. Among the many excursions sponsored by the staff, this one was reported the best. The staff has run excursions to four different states. The buses are secured from the Your Cab company, James Goodman, manager.

MOTORED TO MADISONVILLE, KENTUCKY

Frank Starks, James McGuire, and Hazel Martin motored to Kentucky for the 4th, there they visited relatives and friends.

FASHION REVIEW

will be given Monday evening at the New Bethel Baptist church the junior choir will be in charge. The public is invited. There will be no admission. Miss Perry Heater, president.

RETURNED

Mrs. Sammie Banks and sister, Mrs. Lizzie Mitchell have returned from visiting relatives in Youngstown, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harper.

DINNER GIVEN FOR MOTHER

One of the most elaborate dinners was given July 5th by Mrs. Cordelia Moore, 908 E. 17th street. The dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. Mary

Smith, sixty relatives were present from Kentucky and Ohio. The dinner was served beautifully. Mrs. Smith and Harry Moore, Jr., accompanied Mr. and Mrs. James Burton to Anchorage, Ky. They will visit several relatives before returning home.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD UNION will meet Sunday July 18, in the home of Henry Mitchell, 2125 Highland place. All presidents are urged to be present at 3 p. m. sharp. James Garrett, chairman and founder. Mrs. M. P. McGuire, president. Dave Field, executive secretary. Miss Jessie Goodman, reporter for the City Usher board union. The next business meeting will be held at Scotts M. E. church, corner 21st and Martindale avenue. The vice president, Kenneth Hyde, will preside; Monday night, July 19, 8 p. m.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Rev. L. W. Gray of Cincinnati, Ohio, attended the funeral of Mrs. Sara Gray, other ministers who were in attendance were: Dr. F. F. Young, Rev. R. McKnight, Rev. L. R. Victor, Rev. H. Gwynn, Dr. N. A. Seymore and Rev. Geo. Baltimore.

SURPRISE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. John Holloway of 1942 Bellefontaine street gave a surprise party for their granddaughter of Cincinnati, Doris Marie Holloway on her 8th birthday, July 7. Guests invited were little Misses Elnora Mumford, Betty Jean Galbreath, Shirley Mai Shaw, Doris Marie Jenkins, Jessie Lee Bernard, Mildred Shaw, Thea Ruth Bernard. A theatre party was given following the surprise affair. Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

GUESTS IN KENTUCKY

ANDERSON, Indiana—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moore, Eddie Moore and his fiancée, Miss Wilene Cooksey, and sister, Mrs. Emma Lee Hudson, are spending a ten day vacation in Hopkinsville and Henderson, Kentucky. While there, they are the guests of relatives and friends.

CHARMING BREAKFAST

Mrs. Edna Perdrie entertained with a very charming breakfast Monday morning in honor of Mrs. Julia Jefferson of Chicago, formerly of Indianapolis. Guests present were Mrs. Ruth Browder, and Miss Mayne E. Clay. The breakfast was served at the G. and C. grill, 361 W. 28th street.

KEEP COOL ELECTRICALLY THIS SUMMER



EVERYONE wants to keep cool in summer and the easy way is the Electric way. An Electric range takes all the worry out of cooking, saves standing over a hot stove and gives you more time off to do the refreshing things you like to do. With Electric cooking the heat goes into the food—not into the kitchen—and gives you kitchen coolness such as you have never before known.

An Electric refrigerator cuts food bills and makes possible delicious frozen salads and desserts that are so refreshing on sweltering summer days. An automatic Electric water heater instantly gives hot water for every purpose—including that stimulating bath that pips one up on a sultry sticky day—without the necessity of trudging up and down basement stairs to turn on and off the old fashioned heater.

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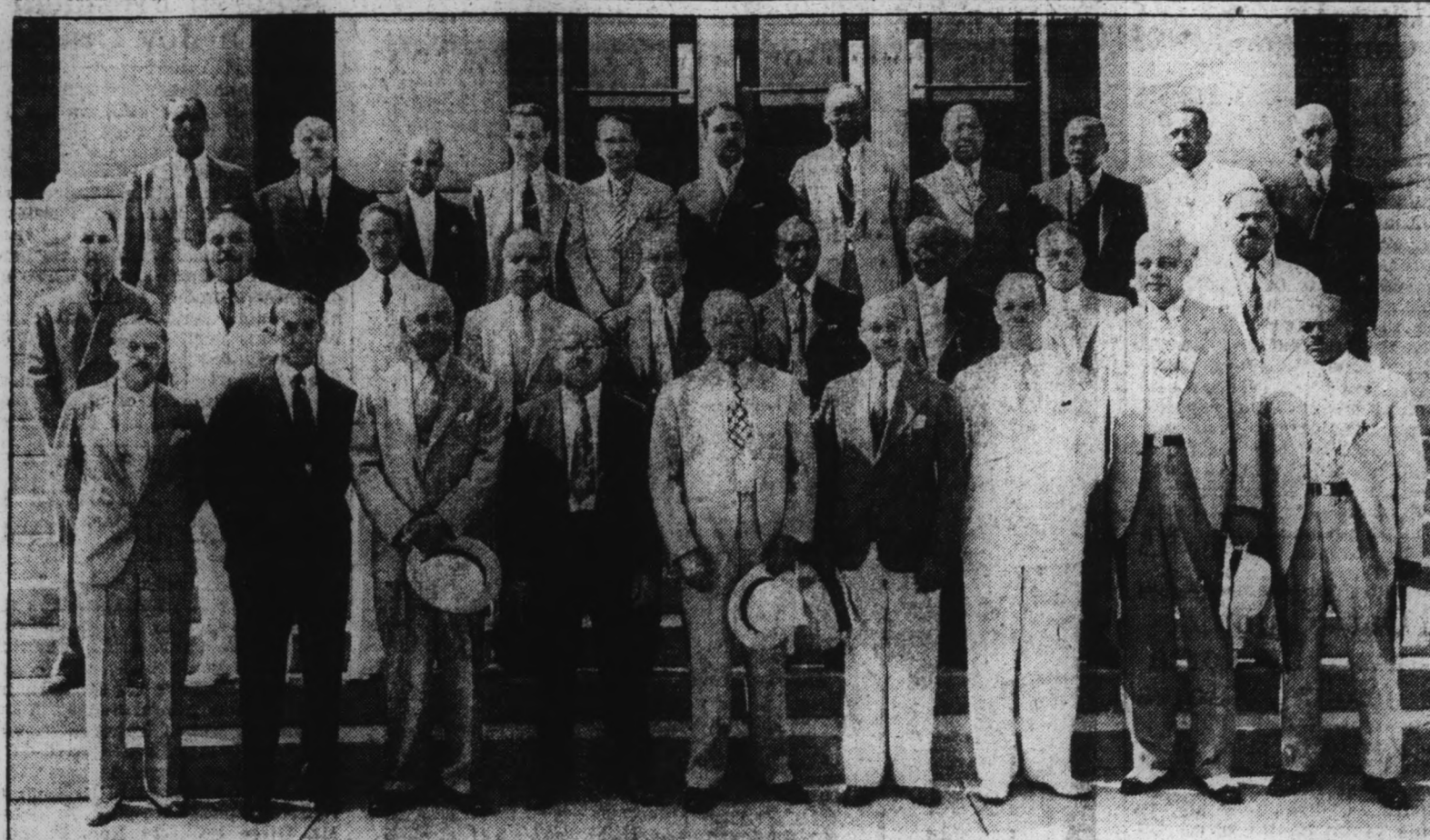
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From left to right, front row: M. D. Wiseman, J. E. Washington, C. C. Frye, R. M. B. Wilson, Jackson L. Davis, W. T. Grady, C. T. Ferebee, J. C. Nicholson, C. S. Godden; Second row: Fletcher Barber, Leo S. Holton, W. C. Willoughby, S. D. Savoy, E. M. Gould, S. J. Cole, J. E. Bowman, H. C. Edwards; Third row: B. H. Early, W. O. Clayton, R. C. Murdock, G. M. Browne, E. E. T. Mavritte, Millard Dean, R. B. Thomas, Q. B. King, E. N. McMillan, William E. Taylor, and J. C. Carr.

Birthdays

July 10
Katie Louise Grimes, 2613 Paris avenue.

July 12
Merrill Chandler, 808 1-2 Indiana avenue; Marvin Chandler, 808 1-2 Indiana avenue; Jacqueline Gilmer, 146 W. 9th street.

July 13
Helen Lucille Thompson, 2533 Paris avenue.

July 14
Mary Beckwith, 2350 Oxford street.

July 15
Alfred Wesley, 146 W. 9th street; Mrs. Ermine Shively, 627 Bright street.

July 18
Leopold Jones, Ft. Wayne, Indiana; James Beckwith, 2350 N. Oxford; Irvin Thornton, 942 S. Senate avenue; Miss Mary Agnes Majors, 1616 Yandes street; Mrs. Leota Johnson, 1956 Cornell avenue; Dr. Ezra D. Alexander, 942 Roache street; Miss Henri Mae Carlock, 219 E. Puryear.

July 19
Mrs. J. Wesley Jones, 512 S. Windsor street, Muncie, Indiana; Rosalyn Constance Horner, 326 Harvard place; Miss Mary Agnes Majors, 1616 Yandes street.

July 20
Wilma Thompson, 821 Camp street; Mrs. Heiman Cooper, 60 W. 65th street; Marion Beatrice Williams, 328 W. 12th street; Nettie M. Tate, 909 Maple street; Leroy Harrison, 2934 Northwestern avenue.

July 21
Marion Blakemore, 815 Walnut street; Kenneth Beckwith, 2350 Oxford street.

July 22
Marrietta Boyd, 823 W. 10th street; Margarette Aden, Cincinnati, Ohio; Miss Ethel Graves, 2118 Lexington avenue; Mrs. Minto Robinson, 810 Locke street; Mrs. Mary South, 2142 Eastern avenue; Mrs. George Newbolt, 1648 Arsenal avenue; Bernice Jones, 1029 W. Michigan street.

July 23
Mrs. Delilah Brown, 2805 Northwestern avenue; Wm. Martin Bailey, 334 W. 11th street; Edith Ray, 1553 Hoegen street; Mrs. Matilda Hayes, George Williams, Rushville; Gerald Brooks, Knights- town; Dorris Jean Beckwith, 2350 Oxford street.

July 24
Mrs. F. Katherine Bailey, Marion; Velma Jones, 842 Edgemont avenue; Theophilus Shirley; Mrs. Anna Marie Horner, 326 Harvard place; Zody Rucker, 1118 N. Missouri street; Willie Mae Watkins, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Beulah Pettiford, city.

PAGE'S FARM SCENE OF GALA PICNIC

Page's farm in Southport, Indiana, was the scene of the gala picnic on Monday morning, July 5. Guests, present besides the club members and their escorts were: Mrs. Nettie Hadley, Jack Lee and Harold Woods of Chicago. Mrs. Hadley former resident of Indianapolis and member of the club is now making her home

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Richmond, Ind.

Mrs. Eugene Dunn of Lancaster, Ky., is spending the summer months with her aunt, Mrs. Rosia Perkins of South 13th street. On

July 4th Mrs. Dunn and her cousin, Dorothy Perkins, enjoyed a weekend visit in Dayton as the guests of Mrs. Dunn's husband, Samuel Perkins spent the Fourth in Cincinnati as the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Ellen Leavell. Mr. and Mrs. Will Rodins of Chicago spent the Fourth of July with his sister, Mrs. George Lamb of South 10th street. Mrs. Lillian Garland, Mrs. Catherine Black and brother, Thomas Hopkins, all of Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Rebecca Hopkins of South 2nd street.

The Holiday Girls of Townsend Community center entertained informally at the center July 2, for college girl students who are home for the summer vacation. Schools represented were: Wilberforce university, Earlham college, Ball State Teachers college, Lincoln university, Tuskegee institute, Hampton institute, and Miami university. Mr. and Mrs. Frazee Owens and Mrs. John Owens are visiting relatives and friends in Lancaster, Ky. William Mason, Jr., spent the Fourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mason, Sr., of South Perry street. Marjorie Turner of Detroit, Michigan, is visiting Ruth Bennett and Barbara Lee Huron and friends of Richmond. Luther Irvin, Jr., of Chicago, spent the Fourth with his parents and sister of South 13th street, Richard Bennett, Miss Katie Donnell, Francis Daniels, and Miss Ruth Bennett all motored to Detroit, and spent the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boatright and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Looming motored to Dayton last Sunday and visited friends there; they also visited the Harris Cocktail bar. Mr. and Mrs. John Boatright and mother, Mrs. Lizzie Leavell motored to Middletown to attend the funeral services of their cousin, Mrs. Jean Crowder. Mrs. Amanda Mosley of Chicago is making her home in Richmond with her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Leavell and her sister, Mrs. John Boatright of South 9th. Mrs. Emma Williams entertained at a birthday party in honor of Chester Goens at her home. The evening was spent in dancing and games. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harlan, Mrs. Florence Clayton, Bernard Winburn, Miss Portia Joseph Booth, Miss Mattie Kendall, Love, Roosevelt Kendall, Miss Odell Kendall, Napoleon Williams, Mrs. Marie Burden, Bussetta White, Mrs. Walter Dennis was hostess to the Mary B. Talbert club on Fri-

day evening. She entertained on the lawn of her home. Mrs. Mary Robinson of North H street was hostess for the N. U. G. Sewing club on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Nellie Metcalfe entertained the N. R. A. club July 7. The Mt. Moriah Baptist church—Rev. J. S. Crittenden, pastor. The pastor and church were happy to entertain Rev. J. I. West of Kentucky in a two-day meeting. The church celebrated Independence day with a very enjoyable and congenial picnic on South 9th street. The Young People of the church have recently organized a young people's chorus under the leadership of Mrs. L. G. Hawley. Miss Agatha Owens was elected president and Roscoe Broadus was elected conductor.

Roscoe Broadus recently returned from the late Indiana S. S. and B. Y. P. U. convention held in Indianapolis. He was elected an officer of the B.Y.P.U. convention is also doing some educational work for some leaders of young people throughout the state. In the interest of renovating the church building the Rose of Sharon club will sponsor a hay ride to Feders Dam on July 29, and the public is cordially invited. Rev. J. S. Crittenden, in his official capacity as moderator of the North Eastern District association, went to Anderson on July 1 to install a new pastor in one of their local Baptist churches.

Miss Roberta Maddox returned from the State S. S. and B. Y. P. U. convention held in Indianapolis. She was appointed as special messenger of the group and also received a certificate for work in recreation. Mrs. Etta Walsh, Wilbur Holsinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Mort Hannah motored to New Castle Saturday June 26 to visit friends. They also visited in Dayton and Middletown, June 27. Benjamin Embury has been confined to his home for several days due to illness. Miss Virginia Webster, who was in an automobile accident a few days ago, is somewhat improved.

Buster Pondexter, Roy Hill, Allen Goens, Bobbie Bass, Walter Howell, James Miller, and Mrs. Trean Bass of Greenville, Ohio. Miss Mildred White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben White of North H street and Miss Marcelle Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Radner Benson of Country Club Road, left July 3rd, for Cleveland, where they will visit indefinitely Miss White's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Lawler. The Ladies' Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, Centerville, Indiana, held a luncheon meeting at Townsend Community center July 9th. Covers were laid for twenty, and a color scheme of amber and white was carried out. Rev. George Miller of Louisville, spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of North 8th street. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Floyd of North West H street motored to Middletown, last Sunday where they spent the day with their daughter, Mrs. Rosia May Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Porter of Indianapolis spent the Fourth with Mrs. Agnes Kelly of North 11th street. Mrs. Olie Vena and Mrs. Agnes Kelly entertained with a bridge party in honor of Miss Elizabeth Jackson of Washington, D. C. Bridge was played at 2 tables with prizes awarded to: guest prize, Miss Jackson; first, Mrs. Norman Gilmer; and consolation, Miss Julia Ramey. Others present were: Mrs. Jack Pennington, Mrs. Clifford Clay, Mrs. Florence Clayton and the hostesses.

Mrs. Rosa Thompson of Indianapolis visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Thomas of North F street over the fourth. While in the city, besides being the guest of the Thomases, she was entertained on Saturday evening at the home of her niece, Miss Ida White. On Sunday morning she breakfasted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben White, and on Monday the Mort Hannahs entertained the Thomas family and Mrs. Thompson. William Maddox, Scout-master of Troop 9 Scouts of Townsend center, has returned from the National Scout jamboree held in Washington, D. C., June 30 to July 10. Wyatt Miller and Miss Pettiford of Anderson were guests of Mr. Miller's sister, Mrs. Ada White, for the Fourth. Mrs. Leatha Davis was hostess to the Stitches-Bit club last week. Final plans were made for a lawn fete to be given July 17 at the home of Mrs. Mary Ben Woodson, 719 South 13th street, and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Walter Dennis was hostess to the Mary B. Talbert club on Friday evening. She entertained on the lawn of her home. Mrs. Mary Robinson of North H street was hostess for the N. U. G. Sewing club on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Nellie Metcalfe entertained the N. R. A. club July 7. The Mt. Moriah Baptist church—Rev. J. S. Crittenden, pastor. The pastor and church were happy to entertain Rev. J. I. West of Kentucky in a two-day meeting. The church celebrated Independence day with a very enjoyable and congenial picnic on South 9th street. The Young People of the church have recently organized a young people's chorus under the leadership of Mrs. L. G. Hawley. Miss Agatha Owens was elected president and Roscoe Broadus was elected conductor.

P.T. A. HOLDS FIRST SUMMER MEETING

The P.T. A. of Crispus Attucks high school held its first executive meeting for the summer with the new president, Mrs. John Towns, 836 W. 26th street Friday afternoon. The next meeting will be held in August at which time all committees will be announced. Mrs. Towns, president; Mrs. Viola Wilson, secretary.

BUYING YOUR FOODS AT THEIR VASE VALUE

Jam Jars For Jasmine, or
How To Display Your Cut Flowers

AS summer months bring thousands of flower gardens once again into full bloom, there will be more than one housewife rushing frantically around with an armful of cut posies complaining that she hasn't a single thing to put them in.

But that shortage of vases that upsets so many households during the flower season can now be easily eliminated—and without costing you a cent. The solution is in a jar of jam.

Doubtless you have often noticed and been attracted by the exquisite shapes and colors of many of the sterile glass containers in which you buy your food products. That beauty has not served its entire purpose when the food which the jar was designed to protect so perfectly is finally consumed. Many of your jam, peanut butter and cheese jars, your vinegar and prune juice bottles, will make the most attractive flower vases you ever saw.

Some manufacturers are even designing their glass packages specifically for re-use as vases.



A glass bean pot, a vinegar bottle, a cider container, and a prune juice bottle become vases for these garden flowers.

This vinegar container is supplied with a wall bracket, and makes an excellent vase for ivy.

A brand of mustard and a brand of vinegar are sold in this way. So don't just toss your empty jars and bottles out. The flower arrangements possible with them are infinite. The clever gardener will get a lot of fun out of creating a beautiful flower effect with the aid of an old jelly jar and will pride herself on putting her glass container to an extra use. Some ideal arrangements are cornflowers in a brown glass bean pot, daisies in green glass prune juice bottles, and long spears of larkspur in a cider jug shaped like a huge apple.

Malleable News

Contributing Editors:

NETTIE HOLLOWELL, CLOTILLA CHAVIS, LULAH HODGE, LESLIE COWAN, and WALTER S. HALL.

After considering services beyond the ordinary requirements demanded by the usual contract between employer and employee, which is only the agreed pay for work performed, maintained by National Malleable to its employees, we wished to know why such was true. To gain the information, we went direct to the final source of authority for the plant, Stowell C. Wasson, general manager.

Mr. Wasson told us that when the cry of "heartless corporation" goes up, it is well to stop and consider what is the Corporation. The answer is, as he told us, the men who control and direct it. Those persons, not infrequently have occupied the very same lowly positions as the employees of today. The employers know well the heartaches, aspirations, and trials of the employees, and this knowledge makes them strive to ease the burdens of the workers.

Mr. Wasson pointed out with particular pride that all the plant managers throughout the system, as well as the president, have come up from the ranks. Not a single one of them had friend or rank by birth to help him come to the top. Our own manager here began work in 1911 as a clerk at twenty dollars per month and one meal per day. The only person he could offer as reference was the circulation manager of The Indianapolis News, which paper he was then carrying.

Because he wished to learn the Malleable iron business, and advance, he applied himself to learning that task. But, he well knew that he would never really know the Malleable iron business if he forgot the human values involved, in its production. That he learned his lesson well is evidenced by the fact that this writer has previously pointed out.

Mrs. Mary Lee Powell entertained as dinner guest in her home Sunday, Mr. E. Smith of Columbus. Mrs. Ida Robinson and son and her three daughters of Dayton visited Mrs. Mary B. Jones Sunday.

Mrs. Clotilla Chavis has a new grandson, Rudolph Bartlett. Miss Margaret S. Chavis, daughter of Mrs. Chavis was appointed delegate of the Second Baptist Church Sunday School to attend the all State Baptist Convention

tion: Jack Dempsey, Jess Willard, Gene Tunney, Tom Sharkey, John Henry Nelson, Battling Nelson, Jack Dillon, Sixto Escobar, Barney Ross, Johnny Coulton, and several others. Notable absentees, Jack Johnson and James J. Jeffries, both former heavyweight title holders. Jack Johnson was reported as being in the city, but if he attended the fight, he kept his whereabouts a secret. Probable cause of his non-appearance; his repeated criticism of the new champion, belittling of Joe's ability as a contender for the title, and Jack's experience last winter at a fight in Madison Square Garden when he was introduced in the ring, was booed and booed out by thousands of lusty-lunged Harlemites.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

NAMED TO M. I. T. STAFF

AUSTIN, Tex., July 9. — (ANP) Professor William H. Robinson, head of the departments of mathematics and physics at Tillotson college, has earned the Ph. D. degree at the University of Boston. The degree was conferred on June 9.

The subject of Dr. Robinson's dissertation is "The Use of the Lummer Plate as an Auxiliary Spectrograph in the Study of H-Alpha of Hydrogen." In his researches in the H-Alpha line of hydrogen, Dr. Robinson discovered and presented clearly not only the doublet separation, but also the third and fourth components as predicted by theory. The verification of this theory has been thought impossible, prior to the work of Dr. Robinson. The results of his research will be published shortly in Physical Review, a University of Boston publication.

INTRODUCE RING CHAPS—JACK JOHNSON MISSING

CHICAGO, July 9.—(ANP) When the announcer at the Louis-Bradock fight took the microphone and asked all former champions of the world present to come into the ring, take a bow. Among those responding and given a great ovation.

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Send all letters to: ABBE WALLACE, care of THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, 518 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

K.L.M.—Will I get to go where I am planning this summer? I am a constant reader of the column.

Ans.: You could easily make the trip . . . although you will not be able to remain but a few days. This month of July or the first part of August will prove an ideal time for you to get away. Enjoy every minute of the time while away.

E.B.—I have been going with a married man and he just won't stop going with me. He says he loves me and I want to know if he will get his divorce and marry me? Also what should I do?

Ans.: The man isn't living with his wife and hasn't been for some time. Talk the matter over . . . if you love him then wait on him to get a divorce, but if you don't, let him go. Don't continue to waste your time unless you feel something will come of the affair.

W.M.M.—I have been thinking of joining the army and would like to know what you think?

Ans.: The time spent in the army would prove mighty helpful to you. The change would be as pleasant as you think it will be.

L.E.P.—Will the man that used to be in my life come back? I can't forget or stand to give him up. Why did he leave?

Ans.: He no longer cares for you. It will be hard . . . but you must make up your mind to forget the man. You surely enjoyed his company while you had it and as the saying goes, "It's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

J.M.—My wife has been sick for nine years and I would like to know if I should hope for her recovery? Will I ever be able to carry out my present plans?

Ans.: Expect the best for it seems to me that your wife is feeling better than she has for quite some time. Cooperate with her doctor and see that she gets the best medical care. Yes . . . you will be able to purchase a home within the next five years.

M.M.R.—Will you please answer my question as soon as you can. Will I keep my sweetheart if I go on a summer vacation?

Ans.: Go on the vacation and forget the boy friends for this affair is just a "temporary" flirtation" anyway. You will meet a fellow a lot more charming while you are on your vacation than this fellow you are going with will ever be.

S.T.—I have a job but it isn't regular. Do you think I should wait on this job or get another?

Ans.: Look for something else to do . . . but in the mean time hold on to the one that you have. The present job will be permanent around the latter part of this year but try to do better now so that you will have something ahead to begin the winter.

W.W.—Please tell me what to do about my health and if there is anything that can be done please let me know?

Ans.: See your doctor. It isn't at all safe to try out home remedies of every conceivable description but a doctor could prescribe for you and your worries will be over.

E.T.—Tell me if the young man that I have in mind is really sick or what is wrong?

Ans.: He is terribly worried. Try to gain this boy's confidence and see if you can't make him see the right side of his problem and encourage him to stop worrying.

Y.M.A.—Is my husband going to give me any trouble when I leave him and will I be all right?

Ans.: Your husband isn't going to cause you trouble. He of course will be disappointed if you leave but he will take it like a man. If you feel this is the only course for you to follow . . . then make up your mind to get employment right away.

DON'T FORGET:

That merchants advertise in The Recorder with a purpose. To tell you that they desire and appreciate the patronage of Negro customers. You get the most in shopping satisfaction if you buy where you are appreciated.

JOE LOUIS PREPARES CLIMB UP FAMILY TREE FOR PROOF



MOUNT VERNON, Ala.—The Alabama State Asylum at Mount Vernon has asked Joe Louis, new heavyweight boxing champion, to contribute to the support of Monroe Barrow, pictured above, an inmate of the home, stating that Barrow has been identified as Louis' father. Louis said that he will take care of the man if proof is given that he is his father.

Marion, Ind.

Lillian Ward

Members of Calvary Baptist church journeyed to Indianapolis Sunday and were the guests of the Third Stone Baptist church. They tried quite a spiritual feast. Members of Allen Temple church were the guests of Rev. H. D. Saunders of Muncie in an old fashioned basket meeting. Mrs. Martha Burden was removed to her home on South Adams street after having been to the Marion General hospital for the past seven weeks following injuries sustained in an automobile accident. She remains in a semi-conscious condition. Mrs. Mildred Hooks, who has been a patient at Marion general hospital is able to be out again. Mrs. Amanda Griffen who suffered a stroke of paralysis remains about the same.

One of the most outstanding of all days was the observance of "Youth Day" at Second Baptist church. The affair lasted all day. The morning was peaceful and serene. The service was topped by a duet by Misses Georgia Lee Clemmings and Lucy Banks. There was one addition to the church. The afternoon was given over to a beautiful chorus of thirty voices, directed by Mrs. Clara Miller. Miss Mary Price, presided at the piano. The principal address was given by Rev. Furbay, pastor of First Friends church. He was introduced by Dr. Freeman Casey. The address was followed by solos from John Dye and Miss Mildred Pettiford after which Walter C. Bailey spoke on Youth and recreation. The night service was an open forum, "Youth Challenges the Church," which closed a very successful day. Mrs. Clara Miller was chairman of the whole affair.

A play entitled, "Sister Masons" will be given by members of Mary chapter, No. 10. Mrs. Addie Bur-

den, matron; Mrs. Nellie Black will direct the play which will be given at the Masonic hall on Tuesday evening. This promises to be a rare treat. Miss Elizabeth Hawkins, 1618 S. Race street, was entertained at her home, Saturday evening, July 11 with a surprise birthday party in honor of her 19th birthday by her mother, Mrs. Hazel Hawkins and sister, Bertha. Guests present were Misses Mary Watkins, Genevieve Burden, Martha White of Kokomo, Leona Head and Bertha Hawkins. Messrs. James Dye, son, James and William Wilson, Richard Watkins, Edward Pettiford, Donald McFarland, John Dye, Leonard and Robert Hawkins, Mrs. Ellen Johnson, has returned to her home in Marion after several days' visit with relatives and friends in New Albany. The following persons will go to the Seventh-day Adventist camp at Camp Tecumseh, Lake Tippecanoe: Robert and Donald Murrel Thomas Eugene Ward, Dorothy and Alice Pettiford. They will be accompanied by their parents who will return for them within ten days.

The sad news of the accidental death of Kenneth Jordan, brother of Daniel Jordan came as a severe shock to the whole family. He had been attending a family reunion in Wabash and en route to his home in Lansing, Michigan, was hit broadside by another motorist (white) who too was killed. He was in a few miles of his home. The funeral was largely attended in Wabash on Sunday. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jordan, Mrs. Lula Ponds, Miss Zola Smith and Dorothy Jean Parks, Astoria Jordan, and Eddie Ward. Miss Jacqueline, Dorothy Jean and Paul Parks are spending the summer with Miss Zola Smith on E. 28th street.

Miss Ester Mae Mitchell a student in Nurse training in the Seventh Day Adventist college in Hunts-



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BOMBER - WIFE - MOTHER



Seymour, Ind.

Those from here who attended a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gooden, Columbus, Sunday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Taylor, Geneva Phillips, Pete Balbago, Vivian Abrams, and Archie Shelton. They report a very pleasant time and Mr. and Mrs. Gooden a charming host and hostess.

Mrs. Birdie Jefferson left Friday for Benton Harbor, Michigan, where she will be guest of her daughter and family. Rev. G. R. Jackson was dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Pennybaker. Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Jackson were guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Moorman, Franklin, Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lawrence are the proud parents of a little son, who arrived June 27. He has been named Leonard, Jr., and is our first Semper Paratus baby.

Mrs. G. R. Jackson attended the quarterly meeting at Franklin Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Her-

ville, Ala., is visiting relatives and friends here. Those attending grand chapter of O. E. S. in Terre Haute were: Mrs. Addie Burden, Mrs. Alice Julius, Mrs. Vina Claybrooks, and Mrs. Libbie Martin. High honors were conferred upon Mrs. Martin having been appointed Deputy matron over the sixth district. Mrs. Vina Claybrooks, matron of Amantith chapter received the "Silver loving cup" for having the chapter which had taken in the highest number of members during the year. Thad Smith also attended this session.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoecraft announced, as a surprise to many, the marriage of their daughter, Harriett, to Gus Dorsey of Newcastle, Kentucky, which was performed on June 11 at Allen Temple Parsonage by the pastor, Rev. C. H. Jackson. They are at home at present at 3426 Nebraska street. Miss Mavis White of Kentucky is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Green.

Davis Visits Chicago, Aid C I O Pickets

CHICAGO, July 16.—(By Eleanor Rye for ANP) — John P. Davis, executive secretary of the National Negro Congress, stopped off in Chicago last week while going from the N. A. A. C. P. convention in Detroit to Washington and made a personal investigation of conditions in the steel mill strike area which resulted in the Decoration Day police massacre of ten C. I. O. strikers and sympathizers. He also took a turn at picketing.

The congress secretary made special trips to the Republic Steel, the Youngstown Sheet and Tube and the Valley Mold and Iron company plants. He found that at the latter plant, the workers, of whom 80 per cent are white, unanimously elected Joe Cook their president and he is the recognized leader of the striking forces. His wife, Mrs. Cook, also directs the strike kitchen where meals are prepared for the pickets.

At the Youngstown plant in East Chicago, Mr. Davis talked with George Reese, respected by all the C. I. O. members in Gary, where he lives, and in the Inland Steel plant, Reese has spent practically every hour since the beginning of the strike at the picket lines or in strike headquarters in Indiana Harbor, helping to map out strategy. Negroes, Mr. Davis, learned, are represented on all of the various strategy committees in this area, take their turn on the picket line, and are supporting the strike. In fact, in proportion to the number employed in the mill during normal production the number that has returned to work is almost negligible.

On being told that the previous Saturday, approximately forty people formed a cavalcade and went to headquarters at Republic and picketed, he remarked, "This is good, but not good enough. All liberal and progressive groups must be involved to demonstrate to the strikers that the South Side is solidly behind them morally, physically, and financially."

The secretary brought greetings from the striking laundry workers in Washington, where nine hundred are out, from the tobacco workers of Richmond, Va., where under the leadership of the local council, National Negro Congress, eight hundred are now out after five hundred previously struck and won from twelve and one-half to thirty-three and one-half raise in pay. Mr. Davis, stated that these were the first strikes to be called in the Tobacco Industry since 1922, and the first to be called ever in Richmond.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

Corydon, Ind.

Margaret Hodge

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rochester and family, 1722 South Keystone, Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, 1836 S. Keystone and family, Mrs. Creinslaw, daughter, and son-in-law also of Indianapolis spent the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rochester and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler of New Albany visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClaren of Louisville, spent last

Franklin, Ind.

Mrs. Lorena Montgomery was called to Louisville because of the death of her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Berry of Indianapolis spent the 4th in the city. Bethel A.M.E. church held its fourth and last quarterly conference of the year last Sunday with a love feast at the morning services, after Rev. J. E. Bradford, district presiding elder, had delivered a soul-stirring sermon. The communion services were held at three o'clock. Rev. Bradford also preached at the evening services. The Southern district is closing out a wonderful year and the congregation of Bethel is hoping for our presiding elder's return. The people expressed their appreciation for Rev. and Mrs. Bradford by showering them with many beautiful gifts. Mrs. Swan Trye of Indianapolis spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Webster Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vancleave and Francis Vancleave of Indianapolis visited with their father, William Vancleave, Sunday. Mrs. Eliza Print is very ill. The Second Baptist church held a picnic on July 11 in connection with the Good Samaritan and the Shiloh Baptist churches of Indianapolis at Billy Hill, woods five miles of Franklin. The Franklin soft ball team decisively defeated a picked team of Indianapolis players. We won't mention the score as the official scorer contracted writers cramps trying to get all of the Franklin boys score. We do not remember the Indianapolis boys getting any scores at all, but everybody enjoyed them selves.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riffe and son, Samuel have taken rooms at the home of Mrs. Sallie Dye. The Ideal Embroidery club gave a buffet luncheon at the Jacksonette for Mrs. Virginia Grey of Louisville who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Clark. The Messrs. Tinsle, Burris, Ray White, Jessy McWorter of Kinley, Kentucky and George Robinson of Campbellville, Kentucky, visited Mrs. Townman Crowe and family over the 4th of July. The Hudspeth soft ball team of Shelbyville defeated the Franklin team 10 to 4 Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Webster and family of Belvidere, Illinois, visited Mrs. Hattie Calne and Mrs. Hattie Hutchison, their aunt, on Wednesday. Norman, Jr., and little brother, Laverne will spend the rest of the summer in Franklin. Robert Johnson of Indianapolis visited his sister, Mrs. H. C. Williams, Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gibson visited with her mother, Mrs. Amanda Gaines, Sunday. Miss Viola Weathers visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis and friends over Sunday. The Builders club held a pitch-in-supper Wed. The Mary Bell Missionary society met at the parsonage, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams Atkins and daughter, Alice of Anderson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Stephens Madison, Sunday.

Sunday with her aunt, Miss Maren-dia Johnson.

Mrs. Claud White and daughter, Elmore, are visiting their relatives and friends in Indianapolis.



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Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap have been used for years by thousands of people to help clear up bumps, pimples and eczemic irritations and to make their skin smooth, healthy and bright. Try it for yourself -- today.

The 50c size of Black and White Ointment contains more than twice as much as the 25c size. Large bar Black and White Skin Soap, 25c. The trial sizes of both Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap are sold for 10c at all five and ten cent stores.

IF YOUR SKIN IS SENSITIVE try safe, gentle-acting Black and White Skin Whitener to quickly and safely lighten tender, sensitive skin. Sold at all dealers for 25c.

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SPECIAL FREE OFFER

For liberal free package of Black and White Bleaching Cream write Dept. W-610, Black and White Co., Memphis, Tenn.

N. A. A. C. P. Calls for Bitter Fighting in Epochal Meet

Demands America Remedy Conditions

DETROIT, July 16.—In clarion-like tones the N. A. A. C. P. called upon America to look at the picture of the colored people in this country and to change the color of it. The resolutions drawn by the body were far-reaching in implication and demand. Discussion of the C. I. O. brought thunderous discussion and sharp rifts within the body. A complete text of the resolutions is printed herewith.

LYNCHING

We extend our congratulations to the 218 members of the House of Representatives who signed the Gavanan discharge petition which forced a vote in the House of Representatives of the Gavanan anti-lynching bill, and to the 277 members of the House of Representatives who, on April 15th, voted for passage of the bill. We especially thank Congressman Joseph A. Gavanan, of New York, and other members of the House of Representatives who successfully overcame bitter opposition and chicanery to prevent passage of the bill.

We express our thanks to those United States Senators who are

fighting for passage of the bill by the Senate. We call upon the Majority Leader, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, to put forth every effort to insure an immediate vote upon the bill. We pledge our support to Senators Robert F. Wagner and Frederick Van Nuys, the Senate sponsors of the bill, and urge upon them and upon others of the overwhelming majority in the Senate for the bill, as revealed by recent polls, to let nothing prevent a definitive vote on the bill at this session of the Seventy-fifth Congress.

We call upon the President of the United States to use his executive influence to secure the passage of the Gavanan-Wagner-Van Nuys Anti-lynch bill in this session.

We respectfully urge upon the President that he issue an executive order revoking Civil Service Rule VII which authorizes the Civil Service Commission to certify an appointment to any position open under Civil Service rules the three highest eligibles on the list instead of the ranking eligible, and permits the appointing officer to select any one among three eligibles instead of the ranking eligible. The latitude thus created has been one of the chief means of denying to Negro citizens positions to which they are rightfully entitled by virtue of competitive tests, solely on the ground of prejudice of the appointing officer against race or color, and a device used to give appointments to other persons whose ratings and qualifications are inferior to those of Negro eligibles in many instances.

We further urge the President to take affirmative action to combat the discrimination against the appointment or promotion of Negroes in the Federal service by issuing an executive order that in certification and appointment under Civil Service rules there shall be no discrimination on account of race, creed, or color, and that appointment of the highest ranking applicant be mandatory.

We further urge that fingerprints be used instead of photographs, as a means of identification.

We further urge that all United States Post Offices with carrier services establish and maintain a Seniority Rule and the Efficiency Rating System.

We pledge our full energies to continue an unrelenting fight to remove racial discrimination in all levels of public education, from the

Prize Winner



MISS WILDA F. PERKINS, who won the regional Elks oratorical contest held Sunday, July 4, in Omaha. Miss Perkins, a graduate of Sumner High School, Kansas City, Kas., class of '37, will compete in the national contest to be held the latter part of August at Cleveland. She is the recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship award and \$100 for national contest expenses. She is a daughter of I. H. Perkins, Kansas City, Kas., drug store owner.

ALEXANDER AME HAS QUARTERLY AT EVANSVILLE

(By CAROLINE N. BELL)

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 16.—(Special to The Indianapolis Recorder)—Alexander A. M. E. church held its third quarterly meeting here recently. Presiding Elder Bradford was present on Sunday and preached a soul-stirring sermon in the morning, and in the afternoon the sister church were present with their choir and a great spiritual feast was enjoyed by all.

On Monday night, all organizations were on hand to report and each showed progress. All current obligations have been met for the next three months in advance, and a gradual decrease in the entire outstanding indebtedness has taken place. More than nine hundred

Education
We pledge our full energies to continue an unrelenting fight to remove racial discrimination in all levels of public education, from the

ST. LOUIS HOST TO MUSICIANS AUGUST 22-27

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 16.—(ANP)—Musicians, the country over are turning eyes toward St. Louis which is to be the scene of this year's annual convention of the National Negro Musician's association. The local branch is readying itself to serve as host, one of the preliminary events being a great song-fest just held at which Miss Camille Nickerson, national president, was the guest of honor.

Miss Nickerson announced some of the policies governing this year's meeting and programs. Convention headquarters, she said, will be at the Central Baptist church, Ewing and Washington avenue. The local branch has made adequate arrangements for housing at a reasonable rate.

Punctuality is to be a keynote of the convention this year. The various events of the convention have been timed and will be carried out on schedule so that the large number of prominent speakers who have been invited to address the convention will not be compelled to wait unduly.

Each branch has the privilege of electing three musical performers on the various programs, but the president suggests that the best be selected for branch night, the better for the "new talent" program and those who are merely good for the "student program." The names of the artists selected, their numbers, composers, and classification must reach Miss Nickerson at her Howard university office by August 2. Branches are required to provide 25 cents per member, \$10 for the scholarship fund, and \$15 for the association's general fund. Mrs. Maude Roberts George, of Chicago, past president, is chairman of publicity for this year.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

'Full Crew' Bill Affects Race Workers

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 16.—(ANP)—Railroad men, both officials and employees throughout the country, are showing great interest in the bill now before the United States Congress which seeks to limit freight trains to seventy cars and passenger trains to fourteen. The bill is meeting spirited opposition from the major railroads who officials hold that the length of trains, both freight and passenger, should be determined through negotiations between management and employee, and not be subject to legislative action.

The bill, if passed, will affect greatly the many thousands of Negro workers among the present 225,000 train service employees and the 250,000 non-train service and maintenance employees, on the payrolls of the many railroads of the nation. Stated by the opposition as "train length law" and frankly called "National Full Crew Laws" by the spokesmen for the Railway Labor Executives, Mr. Harrison, the present bills are of great interest to Negro firemen, road brakemen, yardmen, and other maintenance employees.

Proposed more than two years ago and for some reason not pressed through the last congress, these measures were opened by the Administration as demonstrated by the position taken by the then powerful Coordinator of Railroads, Joseph B. Eastman. The coordinator appearing before about eleven hundred general chairmen of the railway organizations at Chicago, stated the government's opposition to the limitation of train lengths and the six-hour days as uneconomical and burdensome to the financial capacity of the roads.

Mr. Eastman was obviously speaking with the knowledge and consent of the President in taking the position he did, claiming at the time that the roads would have an added annual pay roll load of over four hundred millions of increased pay and countered with a proposal to eliminate certain yard, terminal, and train services through combination and consolidation of facilities. This in the interest of national railway economy and sound railway financial structures.

Following the co-ordinator, Mr. Harrison for the men, frankly placed railway labor on record as being determined to secure this legislation placing more men on freight trains over a certain length, and to stand adamant for the six-hour basic day at present rates of pay for the current basic eight-hour day. His frankly stated purpose was to "make work" as is charged by the Transportation Association of America and others taking the opposite view to labor on the economy and feasibility of the proposed law. Two hundred thousand idle railway workers would be recaptured by the national full crew bill with its provisions for special inspections of right of ways and equipment and by the six-hour day as a substitute for the eight-hour day. Labor is not first considering costs.

It is well known that every Full Crew Bill offered to or passed by a State legislature in the past has eventually failed in mind the removal of Negroes from train service and the other positions in railroad service. A national Full Crew Bill would give too much jurisdiction to the discriminating white brotherhoods to make the security of the Negro workers in train and yard service an enviable one.

With the present labor adjustment machinery absolutely controlled by these men who will not admit Negroes to membership, the practice of not hiring Negroes for these services North of Mason-Dixon's Line and a tendency to restrict employment in the South on hard economic grounds, Negroes cannot regard this legislation as a measure in which the race has no direct interest.

Would a combination of trains, a consolidation of terminals, and shops, and the passage of a national full crew law aid the industrial and economic well-being of the Negro? We all know that in every case the Negro worker would be the sufferer, his family and those whose business and professional services depend on his pay check for their social security would also be the losers.

As long as the Negro's right to work on railroads in the greater part of the country is deter-

WHITE CURATOR QUILTS; CHARGES POLITICS AT L. U.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 16.—(ANP)—Charging that President Charles W. Florence of Lincoln University was dismissed because of politics in the state legislature, Dr. J. D. Elliff, white, professor of High School Education at the University of Missouri and president of the Lincoln Board of Curators until last month, has resigned from the board.

Joseph L. McEmore, St. Louis lawyer, succeeded Dr. Elliff, and is the first Negro to serve as president of the board of curators. This change also was connected with a division in the board over the retention or removal of Florence from Lincoln. The white educator was one of the minority favorable to Florence.

In a letter to Governor Starks after his resignation, Dr. Elliff charged that Florence was dismissed because of the latter's efforts in behalf of a bill, killed last spring by the state senate, intended to give Lincoln a non-political administration like that of Missouri University. The white man said he assumed full responsibility for the bill which passed the house, and told the governor

(Continued on Page 16)

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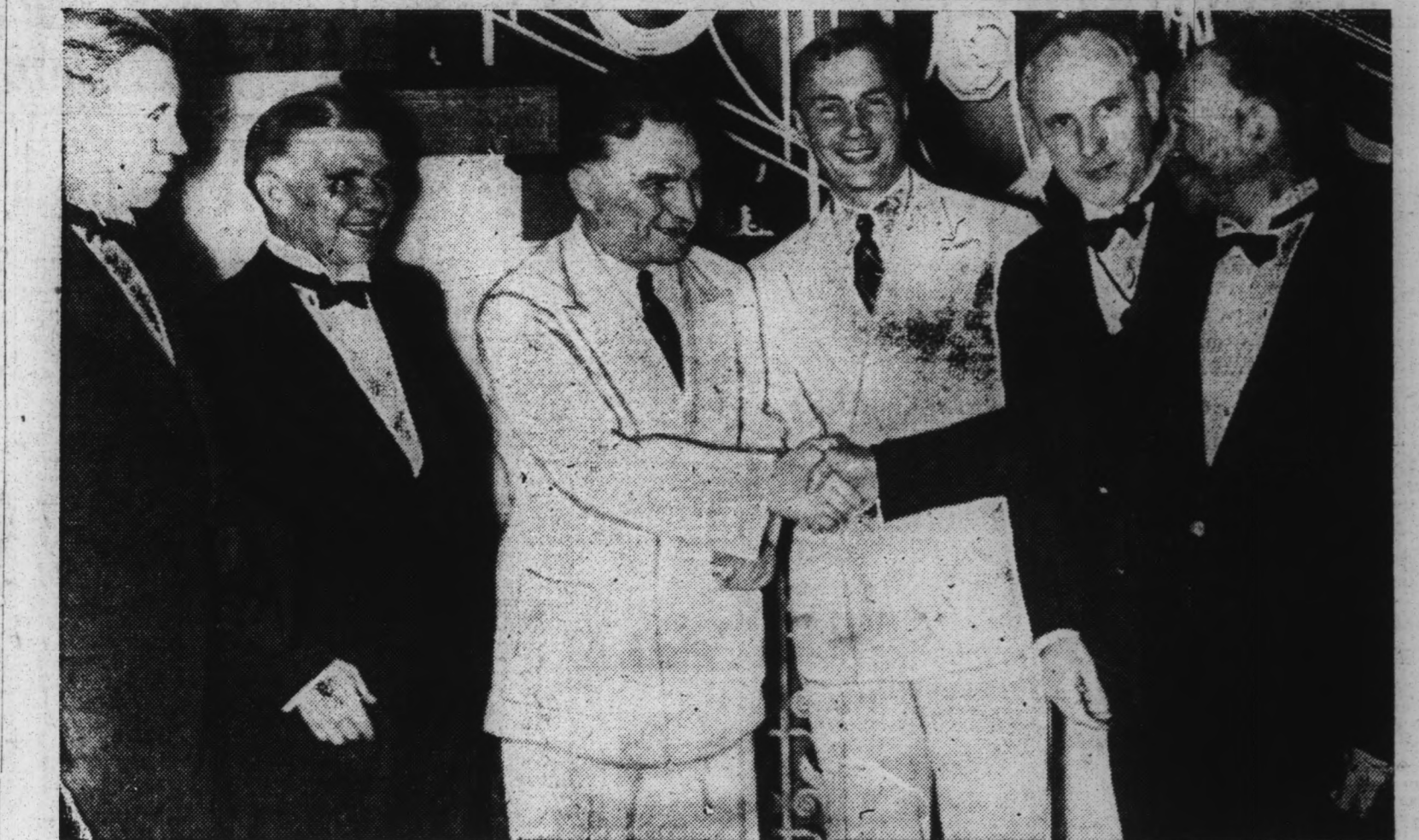
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(Continued on Page 16)

Soviet Aces Meet Only Negro Ever To Go to the North Pole



Matthew A. Henson, only Negro to go to the North Pole, was one of the honored guests at the dinner given by three Soviet trans-Polar fliers at the Waldorf-Astoria recently. Picture shows (left to right): Vilhelmur Stefansson, president of the Explorers Club, Soviet

Ambassador A. A. Troyanovsky, Valeri Chgalov, pilot, and A. Belikov, navigator of the Soviet plane, J. Robinson, vice-chairman of the club, and Henson, companion of R. E. Perry in the 1902 trip to the pole.

Expect Record Baptist Meet at Evansville

PRINCETON, Ind., July 16.—(Special to The Indianapolis Recorder)—A large delegation is expected at the opening of the twenty-third annual session of the Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist State Association, Inc., Monday, July 19, at the Little Hope Baptist church, Evansville, Ind., of which the Rev. G. L. Cooksey is pastor. The theme of the convention will be, "Making Christ King."

The Sunday School Convention will be held on the first day with Robert Gordon, of Vincennes, presiding. One of the highlights of the day's program will be the demonstration of a model Sunday School by the Second Baptist Sunday School of Vincennes.

Monday evening, the Rev. N. T. Tally, of Evansville, will preach the Introductory Sermon with the Rev. J. D. Brandon, of Greencastle, as alternate. The Baptist Young People's Union will convene on Tuesday, William Wilson, of Vincennes, is president. Tuesday evening, the Rev. W. E. Clark, of Terre Haute, will preach the Educational Sermon with Rev. J. E. Averett, of Indianapolis, as alternate.

Wednesday will be given over to the Women's Educational and Missionary Convention, of which Mrs. Minnie Estel, of Washington, is president. The feature of the day will be a Dollar Drill for the benefit of the Old Folks' Home property. The Doctrinal Sermon will be preached by the Rev. G. L. Cooksey, of Evansville, with the Rev. G. E. Johnson, as alternate.

The Association will open its work Thursday morning with the Rev. J. L. Dallen, moderator in the chair. The Memorial Sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Clyde L. Wood, of Princeton, with Rev. V. L. McFarland, of Evansville, as alternate.

At the special musical program Thursday evening, Dr. P. L. Dixon of Indianapolis, will speak on the subject, "Making Christ King With the Youth in the Church's Pro-

gram."

Friday evening, the superintendent of missions, Rev. G. E. Johnson, will preach the Missionary Sermon with the Rev. J. E. Dunham, of Terre Haute, alternate. The Mt. Olive Association has for its objective paying for the property at Vincennes for an Old Folks' Home.

Instructor



DR. T. K. LAWLESS, of Chicago, noted dermatologist, who served as an instructor during the post-graduate school held at Dillard University last month.

DON'T FORGET:

That merchants advertise in The Recorder with a purpose To tell you that they desire and appreciate the patronage of Negro customers. You get the most in shopping satisfaction if you buy where you are appreciated.

HARLEM MEDIC WINS COVETED CERTIFICATE

NEW YORK, July 16.—Additional evidence of the strides which Negroes have made in the last decade in the fields of specialized medicine was found this week in an announcement of the American Board of Otolaryngology, awarding its coveted certificate in nose, ear, and throat diseases to Dr. Chester W. Chinn, the prominent Harlem specialist.

Available records show that few Negro doctors have ever qualified with sufficient post-graduate work to sit for the rigid examinations of this board, and only four have ever passed, as far as can be ascertained. Besides Dr. Chinn, the other known Negro holders of the board's certificate are Dr. Henry Barnes, Philadelphia; Dr. Tanchi, Chicago; and Dr. Charles Harris, New York. All have qualified during the last ten years.

Dr. Chinn, the latest honored, is also holder of a certificate from the American Board of Ophthalmology, which deals with specialists in eye diseases. He sat for this examination in 1933 and became the first Negro to win a certificate from this board. Holders of these certificates are qualified to handle compensation cases.

Dr. Chinn is a medical graduate from Michigan University, and holds the master of arts and the bachelor in philosophy degrees from Brown University. He completed post-graduate work in the New York Post-Graduate Medical School of Columbia University in 1931, spent a year in the eye institute of the Presbyterian Medical Centre here, and ten years in the Eye Department of Harlem University.

Last year, he studied in Berlin and Vienna, specializing in diseases of the eye, ear, nose, and throat under a fellowship from Oberlander Trust. Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool New York state finally has "recognized" Joe Louis as world heavyweight champion. Shucks, Jimmy Braddock beat them to that by a couple of weeks.

THE AMERICAN NEGRO

(By JOHN C. BANKETT)

Editor's Note—The author of this series, being published exclusively in The Indianapolis Recorder, is himself a former newspaper man; for years he published the largest little paper in the world. He is an outstanding economist and a political commentator worthy of hearing because he has something to say. He does not pose as a race leader and has for many years provoked thinking and caused the slumbering by his vitriolic analysis and pertinent discussion.)

NEGROES AND AUTOMOBILES

The C. I. O. under John Lewis has been able to gain foothold in General Motors. The C. I. O. in the main is composed of foreigners among whom hundreds and thousands are not American citizens and there is numbered in the ranks of the C. I. O. many Communists. In fact, the program of the C. I. O. is communistic. The methods used to achieve their aim is brutal to the extreme and un-American.

Through some kind of a deal last campaign, C. I. O. has been able to violate the laws of this land without fear of arrest and punishment. Through intimidation and destruction of property, General Motors was brought to surrender. Their next step in the automobile industry is to dominate the Ford industry.

General Motors has never hired Negroes to any extent and now that it has been unionized there

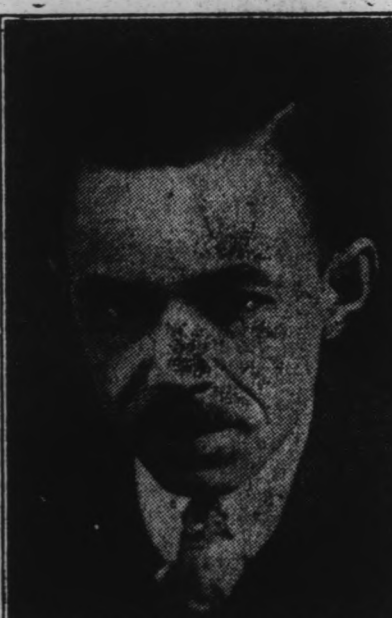
will be none employed, for organizers want every job held by a Negro.

The Ford Motor Company of Detroit, which is not unionized and we do not believe ever will be unionized, hires between eleven and twelve thousand Negroes in their plant. Such great employment of the Negro is a fact that the Negro, as a buyer of automobiles, should consider; and I am bringing it to your attention to help to determine the make of an automobile you should buy if you are in any way interested in employment for Negroes.

Neither General Motors nor the Ford Motor Company were compelled in the past to hire Negroes, Henry Ford did. General Motors did not and from now on General Motors will not be permitted to do so by the communistic C. I. O. organization.

I am not preaching boycott of General Motors products. But I do say that so long as it is a fact that Henry Ford is battling to the end that he shall be allowed to employ whoever he wishes to employ, and that up to now he has seen fit to employ thousands of Negroes, motor-buying Negroes should weigh this fact when they purchase a motor-car.

I don't know whether Henry Ford cares whether you buy his car or not, but I do know he is



JOHN C. BANKETT

fair to the Negro who must labor for his daily bread while General Motors has not seen fit to return to the Negro group any of the millions of dollars spent for General Motors products by Negroes in America. Henry Ford pays to twelve thousand Negroes who labor in his Dearborn plant approximately twenty million dollars per year.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

Following the co-ordinator, Mr.

(Continued on Page 16)

BUBBLES

(Courtesy, Folio Magazine)

I have tried for years to forget John Barrum. So many things recall his tall thin body, his stooped shoulders, his brown lined face, with that peculiar coloring that belongs to natives of the swamp country. When I try to get his face accurately, I remember most vividly his soft dark eyes with that inward look which comes from too much living with one's self. The memory of those eyes always brings bubbles—floating, bursting, horrible bubbles.

Now after an absence of several years I am back again in the swamp country. The sight of John's little farm started the questions again. I closed my eyes and sank further into the recesses of my town one taxi, I did not want to look at that house. I wanted to go by it with my mind clear but one by one the questions came overwhelming and baffling me.

For you it all begins when Paul Lowden, a war buddy of John's, wrote that he was coming for a visit. But for me, there are years behind that event. Years of deep friendship which John and I bore each other. I lived down the road a mile nearer the swamp than John. Our mothers had come from down state many years before either of us was born and John was my hero.

There are two forms of hero worship. One goes on through the years seeing no fault and growing stronger with each year. Then there is the worship that looks at the recipient and wonders why one must worship. The last was the

way I worshipped John. When we were boys, I was always the brave one who wanted to hunt the swamp for the dragon who was surely there. John was the one who lured back and found the excuse for not going. Notwithstanding he was still my hero, for did he not think up the games and general them to a glorious end?

I remember well when I was sixteen and John eighteen how one day the gang, looking for new thrills, planned to kidnap John, take him into the swamp and tie him there for the night.

"Come on boys, grab him. Let's take him down the left road." The color left John's face. His eyes closed. It seemed that he would fall. It was then he told us of the voices that called him from the swamp; soft persuasive voices when soft winds blew, insistent voices when the winds rose, threatening, furious voices when the storms came. How his eyes glittered as he told us. He made the voices so real to me then, that I who loved him, received an image of his going a long way off and saying good bye as he went. As I listened terror went through me, not for myself, but for him. When we argued and tried to reason with him, he became silent, impersonal, sombre. He never seemed the same to us after that. It was as though he closed a door on us. On some days he was the humorous good fellow whom we loved best, as he grew older, days came more frequently when we felt ourselves unwanted. We knew that he con-

tinually brooded over the voices. Finally he refused to go near the swamp. When we went on long walks or hunting trips we went an opposite direction. It was some time before we realized that John's mind was not clear. We thought of him then as one of those persons who have allowed their minds to become obsessed by an idea that had no sane foundation. This in no way affected our friendship for him. It only made us careful not to worry him about the swamp. But as I said the letter was the beginning of this particular matter. At least we might as well begin there as anywhere. As I think back on what happened later, I wonder if I should not have begun back before John was born. His mother was found a few days before his birth, a mile down the swamp road wandering around out of her mind. A few hours after his birth she died.

After he received the letter, John made great preparation for Paul's visit. Finally the day came and we stood at the station awaiting the train. It was good to see the two men meet. Paul's "Buddy I am glad to see you."

The close clasp of their hands warmed my heart. It seemed that John would never let Paul's hand go.

I went home with the two. There was much swapping of tales of the old days in France and Paul's de-

(Continued on Page 16)

EDITORIALS

... WITH A PURPOSE

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GEORGE P. STUART MARCUS C. STEWART
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The N. A. A. C. P. "Tells" Our Troubles To America

LIKE THE FAITHFUL at prayer, the national meet of the N. A. A. C. P. at Detroit recently peeled off its coat, "squared off" and read America its palm. It read that awful palm in which the fate of millions of colored persons so lightly and casually rests. And of the "life line," it had this to say:

I see millions of brown folks whose health negligence is blood on your hands. Your prejudices are bestial and your indifference to our afflictions is murderous.

You have with damnable audacity jim crowed us in Federal work. Your insidious poison has killed all chance for Army and Navy participation and recognition.

Here shows the heartless discrimination meted by tumble-bugs who delightfully trundle their balls of hatred on public projects financed by public funds.

Urging the support of increased employment within the groups, I call attention to the gravity of the job situation among colored persons, — and remind you that work must be found, ways made to supply labor for eager but idle hands.

Armies of domestic and agricultural workers are left without the benefits of Social Security. They constitute a step-child majority... and must be given legislation to insure equal protection.

Lynching, civil service, education, civil rights, low-cost housing, sharecroppers, politics, fair reductions in relief cases, labor unions, Scottsboro, disfranchisement, — all these things pockmark your palm... and must be bleached and blotted forever.

The N. A. A. C. P. is to be heartily congratulated for meeting the issues as they are and for bringing them into the open in such smashing full-throated condemnation of American indifference. It seized the American palm, read its evil history in the voice of the righteous and outraged; read it with the strong voice of determination which purposeful men use who will have no compromise in a relentless warfare for human decency.

The challenge has been made, not only for colored persons but for all people who gather wherever human rights are held a human heritage. You have had your palm read, America. What will you do?

"Wide Social Gap" and Broad Common Sense

Where there is a "wide social gap, it's hard to get along," a teacher told a judge who wanted to know how a fight started during which she was hit on the head with a bread box by a domestic worker. Amid much courtroom scoffing the domestic was absolved and the case thrown out into the cleansing air.

A great deal of emphasis appears to be placed unnecessarily upon the "social gaps" and not enough upon the many other sides—as the N. A. A. C. P. in its recent "wailing wall act" at Detroit would seem to indicate. The economic angle is reasonably imperative, since about all appear to be on the verge of starvation or becoming, as many writers warn us, wards of the government.

Of no inconsiderable interest is the fact that the "socially prominent" had no house but was living in the home of the lowly domestic worker — one can see the implica-

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

Good Journalism: Not Distortion of Facts But How Attractively the Whole Truth Is Told-Hibbitt

CRUISING 'ROUND

(By L. J. MARTIN)

WPA REDUCTIONS are hitting right and left. Many who had begun to think that permanent employment have obligated themselves in various ways and now find their revenue cut off, leaving their plans for the future up in the air and placing them in a serious predicament. Those who have made purchases on deferred payment plans are faced with loss on what they have put into such goods. No one knows this any better than the National Administration. On the other hand there is a loud complaint from the manufacturers and farmers, farmers especially, that they are unable to get help because of the WPA. Newspapers, cutting their own throats, join in these complaints. Thus the Administration, seeking the middle ground, is damned if it does and damned if it does not.

ONE FACT is clear and has been proven: that the wider and the larger circulation of money makes all businesses better; cut this circulation and you cut business that much. The store lays off a clerk, the manufacturer lays off a millwright. Then the vicious deflation is started and as these deflation wheels go around, we go down, and down.

BUT SINCE the farmer and manufacturers need help and can't get it because of the WPA, the only thing the administration can do is to cut the force of the WPA and give private industry and the farmers a chance to get help at a reasonable cost. This they are doing, not with the intention of doing harm.

THERE is also another angle—WPA costs money. Money comes from taxes which eventually raise the cost of what we eat, wear, and use. There must be economies practiced or we will be worse off. Then, too, there are those undeserving, still clinging to Uncle Sam's coat-tail. In eliminating these, some worthy person may

suffer. But, it is not the intention of the Administration nor the public-at-large to return to the dark days of '31 and '32.

UNCLE SAM is the best employer in the world and fear that those who complain about being unable to get help on account of the WPA are those who are unwilling to liberalize their terms and conditions of employment.

SO FAR AS we can see now, without the WPA, PWA, CCC, or some other government employing agency, our group will see tougher times. With such organizations, we would eventually become "wards" of the government similar to the Indian. Unless the Angel of Purity and Holiness, anoints the labor unions and manufacturers with the everlasting oil of Righteousness, so they will allow our group its share of industrial employment from a washroom tender to the highest skilled position.

THE C. I. O. promises square-dealing along racial lines and is now practicing it in its automobile unions, which are unsatisfactory. We justly hesitate before throwing all our strength to these organizations. Negroes need to be in a square-dealing union. We hope the C. I. O. will prove to be such a union.

IN HONORING Mrs. Susan Knox by giving a reception at the Y. W. C. A. last Sunday, we did ourselves a great honor. Mrs. Knox has been and still is a tireless worker in whatever capacity she is. Her promotion to second referee in the juvenile court is a reward for other splendid work she has done in the same court. We salute Mrs. Knox as one of the few who lift as she climbs.

THERE should not be any place in this supposedly fair State of Indiana where even an injured dog could not receive treatment, much less a human being.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

KELLY MILLER Says:

A NEGRO DEMOCRAT WITHOUT GUIFE

A few weeks ago, we were informed by the general press, that Robinson Crusoe Buck, a monogamous Negro democrat, was visiting Washington and the White House as the guest of Secretary Hull, and the Congressional delegation from Tennessee. Through the courtesy of his grandson, Daniel L. H. West, Government employee, I was accorded the privilege of an interview, with the intention of using it as the basis of my release for the ensuing week. Through some typographical mishap, this has been delayed until now.

Robinson Crusoe Buck was born a slave in Putnam Co., Tenn., October 15, 1844. He was the slave son of his master-father, a good-natured, genial German, who looked upon slavery as a patriarchal institution. Young Buck's mother was three-fourths Indian, and the boy, though a slave, was regarded and reared as a member of the family. This dyed-in-the-wool Negro democrat is of about the same age, blood composition, and general appearance as his distinguished fellow-Tennessean, the Honorable J. C. Napier, who is just one year his junior. Mr. Buck is erect of stature, with a keen eye, aquiline nose, clear voice and clean-cut features.

As a faithful and trusted slave, Buck took personal charge of his master who was many years his senior during the progress of the Civil War and saved him from capture by the Yankees by hiding him in secluded places until they had departed from his plantation. After emancipation, Young Buck remained on the plantation and took care of his master's affairs until the old man died some twenty years later.

Upon the death of his master, he engaged in farming on his own hooks which he conducted with considerable success. He never went to school a day in his life, and is therefore wholly illiterate in the technical sense of the term, but he has a keen and lively intelligence, and a clear and forceful expression which would put many a collegian to shame.

It may be said, that he inherited his politics from his father-master, who was a Whig by political persuasion. He has been a life-long, persistent democrat since he cast his first ballot for the Democratic candidate, Horatio Seymour, in

1868. He has voted for the democratic candidate ever since, with the exception of Al Smith, in 1928. He was persuaded to vote for Herbert Hoover by powerful democratic persons on the score that Smith was a Catholic. He now states that he lived to regret this deviation.

He has always worked faithfully for the success of the Democratic party, never accepting a penny's reward but has been a regular contributor to the party's War Chest. His political philosophy is easily understandable. He never expected nor observed the horrors and cruelties of slavery as pictured in Uncle Tom's Cabin. He states that, "I eat the bread, drink the milk of the South-land, and I love that land they call Dixie."

He does not believe in politically biting the hand that feeds you.

In his later years, he has engaged in the grocery business, from which he has accumulated a competency. He has great local influence among whites and blacks alike and is not feared for his generosity towards members of his own race. He is a member of the A.M.E. church and of the Masonic Fraternity. He has contributed land for a colored school and also for a cemetery.

Robinson Crusoe Buck is naturally enough highly regarded by the leading Democrats in his state. He has known Senator Hull for forty years and was well acquainted with Senator Shields and Luke Lea, and was a personal friend of Alf and Bob Taylor, the famous Tennessee brothers, who were candidates for Governor on opposite tickets, and who canvassed the state entertaining the audience alternately with the fiddle and the bow.

He met Senator McAdoo the day he came to Washington, whom he had not seen since the campaign of Woodrow Wilson. Senator McAdoo remembered him and warmly shook hands.

Practically every present-day Negro adherent to the Democratic party is a democrat either from prudence or for provender and not from genuine understanding of, belief in, or love for the fundamental doctrine and tenets of the party. They may be called vindictive democrats. They have changed their politics because their first love, the Grand Old Party, of days gone by treated them despectively.

It is indeed refreshing to see a spontaneous, sincere, simple-minded, genuine Negro democrat, in whom there is no guile.

tions and their several angles.

It is a growing belief that there is too much emphasis placed upon an aristocracy and elite that do not exist—seventy short years since slavery do not make for such things. Some fresh healthy air needs badly to be turned upon the musty intellects which have seized and dankly nurtured such shallow things. The work of the world is done by solid, honest persons long before "an elite" can come into being. Manliness and womanliness are far finer things than a degenerate ancestry or a false sense of Nordic culture.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT

In The Editor's Mail

WRITER SPOOFS GREEKS

To Editor, Indianapolis Recorder: Three frat ruffians cornered me yesterday and insisted that I kneel down and withdraw the insulting remarks which I wrote in an editorial. Having manhandled me in the manner accustomed to members of emotional groups, they ceased when I summoned my wits and forced them to lay off, to become silent, and finally to break forth in a flabbergasted and lingual sputtering. All I had to do was to make the statement that Jack Dempsey was a better man than Joe Louis is. In the course of the violent jabber of lips and tongues, I slipped away safely and unnoticed.

Last week, I offended one of the pin-wearers by venturing a discussion of the authenticity of Liebnitz's Calculus versus that of Descartes. When I finally turned the subject to the discussion of astronomical theories from Ptolemy to Einstein, the frat brother spoke up and said, "Why, you don't know what you are talking about! You read the history of athletics from the first Babylonian stone-thrower down to Joe Louis, and I can't find any place where these men were you mentioned; they don't exist; you're nuts, so good-bye."

Where I work two good frat men contend that the only worthwhile sections of the newspaper are the athletic page and the funnies; the others they take home to wrap lunches.

Athletics, fashions, and pleasures steal away the youthful initiative which would build us a better social order. The gaiety of the frat is carried on while thousands of our people slave at starvation wages in hotels, factories, department stores, and in private homes right under our eyes. And yet not one organization suggest a remedy or a program to make life better for those without education. The frat man proceeds in his indifferent manner through school and finally into a profession, completely ignorant of what life is for the Negro mass. When his patronage falls off, he is the first to cry that the masses won't support him, that they do not appreciate their trained leaders. The truth is that those leaders do not and have not ever seriously thought about helping the suppressed. They have never given him one serious thought or disturbed themselves one iota to help solve his problems.

The average man of good sense and experience is better able to interpret the world than the frat man who lives in a realm of fancies and bright dreams. Often-times, he imagines that the prestige of his fraternity is a sure pass to the fortune of the world and that its ritual is the only truth worth knowing. He skims over the ruts and irks of existence and soon believes that life in reality is good, easy, and luxurious. He develops a contempt for those who do not possess. He finds no excuse for ignorance and misfortune. Nothing that the man in overalls does is right, nothing he says is true. The frat man, living in the sequestered world, becomes so narrow that he sees only his own organization and finds companionship only in the members of his respective "Tapioca Psi" or "Sick Mi New Pi."

A very effective program could be developed by fraternities. In this city if they would accept realities and abolish their cult differences. They could do much valuable work in a city-wide survey of employment in private homes. They could start a good-will visit to factories where Negroes are not employed and attempt to place the Negro there. They could study consumers' cooperation and set up large businesses. If the fraternities were really worth the name they would see to it that not a single white business would locate at Lockefield Garage. If the fraternities had an ounce of pride, Ne-

gro owners would never have lost the Walker theatre. They would fight segregation in the city parks. They would boycott stores which refuse to employ colored men in janitor jobs, but in DECENT PAYING WHITE-COLLAR CLERICAL POSITIONS.

The fraternity has much work it could and should do. Its members represent those who call themselves thinkers. Its action and work should justify that name. When fraternities live up to the trust we have placed in them, lash out from their upbraid lethargy, and strike a blow to injustice, inequality, and segregation, then and only then are they worthy of respect and trust.

LOUIS DEAN.
Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool
ROGERS CHALLENGES VANCE

To Editor, The Recorder: Readers of The Indianapolis Recorder have, no doubt, read and followed with keen interest the useless and unwarranted attack by Kenneth Vance on the public-spirited citizens who have subscribed to the Vernon L. Anderson Foundation Fund. The radical and superficial Mr. Vance was not satisfied with giving his reason for not supporting the fund, but went so far as to call those who did subscribe "suckers."

Mr. Vance, because of many reasons, should be the last man in the world to attack any movement or call anybody a "sucker." What Mr. Vance has said may and may not be true of Mr. Anderson. We can hardly believe a man, though, who finds fault and cannot as yet offer a better solution.

As a contributor to the Anderson Foundation, I am interested in finding out just why Mr. Vance has suddenly waged such an attack on a man whom everybody knows and admires has spent the majority of his time trying to help the underdog. A few questions on my part and a few answers on Mr. Vance's part may bring out an understanding between us.

I would first like to know this: Does Mr. Vance know any particular person who is more qualified or deserving to travel abroad than Mr. Anderson? Does Mr. Vance think that he should go? Whether the Foundation is sound or not it has won wide popularity and some of the more prominent people of the city have subscribed to the fund and have given their moral and financial support.

Whether it is sound or not, I ask Mr. Vance, does he think he has done enough to have influenced such a Foundation so forcefully and successfully as Mr. Anderson has done? If Mr. Vance thinks that he has, who else besides Vance thinks so? I challenge him to name just one person.

When such men as Rev. Plummer D. Jacobs, Rev. Charles Henry Bell, and others endorse a Foundation or anything constructive the public has enough confidence in these men to believe that their intentions are honorable.

Mr. Anderson has lost most of his jobs and the public knows why. But does it know why Vance would do this? Mr. Anderson has never been tried in court for taking things that didn't belong to him. Let's ask Mr. Vance, has he ever been tried and trusted as has Vernon Anderson.

Mr. Vance, I have checked the records of both you and the man you criticize. I have at my finger tips damaging information concerning you and I make this challenge: the public will finally send the man to Europe who has proved himself. In this manner I ask you would you rather have me publicize your record which is bad with the law, or do you prefer to lay off a man who has done neither you or any of your associates any harm. I challenge you to answer. Expectantly yours, GEORGE M. ROGERS.

YOUR HEALTH

... IS YOUR WEALTH ...

SUNSTROKE

An individual excessively exposed to the sun's rays or to artificial heat may suffer heat cramps, heat exhaustion, or sunstroke.

Heat cramps are painful, intense and spasmodic contractions of the muscles of the extremities or abdomen. Heat cramps usually occur in persons who are both exposed to excessive heat and are required to do heavy muscular work. In those who are peculiarly heat sensitive, they occasionally develop spontaneously or follow slight physical effort. An attack of heat cramps may last from 12 to 24 hours and is usually followed by muscular soreness and sometimes great weakness.

Apparently heat cramps are due to the body's loss of sodium chloride by perspiration. Hence, in order to prevent them, persons who have to work in overheated atmospheres should drink water copiously, 12 to 15 glasses a day, and should add approximately a level teaspoonful of table salt (sodium chloride) to each quart of water.

Heat exhaustion and sunstroke are serious conditions. In sunstroke the victim's body tempera-

ture is usually very high, while in heat exhaustion the body temperature is either normal or subnormal. The skin in sunstroke is intensely hot, 107 to 110 degrees Fahrenheit.

Both heat exhaustion and sunstroke may result from long exposure to solar or artificial heat. The predisposing factors to heat exhaustion and sunstroke are physical and mental depression, previous ill health, alcoholic indulgence, and marked susceptibility to the influence of heat (resulting from previous heat prostration).

The onset of heat exhaustion is marked by giddiness, faintness, headache and nausea, as well as an uncertain, staggering gait. The skin becomes pale, cold, clammy and moist. The pulse is weak but rapid. Breathing is rapid and shallow. The pupils are usually dilated.

The onset of sunstroke may be gradual, the person complaining of not feeling well for an hour or two previous to his collapse, or the condition may develop suddenly. The symptoms of sunstroke are headache or intense pain in the chest, dizziness, a feeling of oppression, intense thirst and great physical and mental restlessness.

OPINIONS

... OF THE PEOPLE

LITERARY CORNER

... BOOK REVIEWS ...

DUNBAR BRANCH

Let Me Die Tuesday — By Helen Miller.

This is a very unusual title for a novel which has all the qualities of romance, tenderness, expert plot and characterization, and no element of mystery. Against the Florida society, this glowing romance tells of the struggles of a young girl to find happiness in the sophisticated, nonchalant set in which she moves. Nancy, who is the youngest daughter of Oliver Phipps, shares unanimously in the incidents which happen from beginning to end. When the story opens she believes herself to be in love with John Dent, Leslie, an artist and her sister's fiance; however, she meets another man to whom she is instantly attracted. Such a superb climax is reached that even the severe critic could hardly detect a flaw in the unravelling of this situation.

Man, the Unknown — By Alexis Carrel.

What is Man? What is his future? One of the most distinguished scientists of our time has written in simple language an answer to the most important questions in the world.

In this book, a broadminded surgeon and biologist of world-famous attainments pours out the philosophy of a thoughtful life-time, suggesting the first outlines of a science of man and giving the reader a simple language as much as medical knowledge as he needs to comprehend the argument. His underlying theory is that man is unhappy, and that man degenerates morally, mentally, and physically, and in his conclusions he offers sound advice that may be hard to follow but may prove to be valuable and right. One critic has stated "This is a long, clear, and logical treatise on Man. It contains a lot of things that are new to the remaking of man. It is easy to grasp and pleasant to read. By all means read his message."

That Was A Time — By Harriet Castien.

The elapse of time has not uprooted the sentimental tradition of the South, its Southern Mammy; nor those dear colored folk of the South who hold fast to their old beliefs, and ways of living. Their philosophy is one of contentment, they are eager to improve themselves spiritually and mentally, but not to acquire wealth or social position. Mammy Lou, the story of whose life is told in this novel was one of the finest of these lovable people, and it is through Mammy Lou, herself that this chronicle of several generations is presented. Mammy Lou's memory takes us back to the scene of her early life in Africa. We see her captured, shipped to America, and sold. Then we see her happy childhood on a southern plantation, and her unhappy girlhood; her role as "Mammy" in a white family, her courtship days and marriage, and her old age. All are described with intense feeling and beauty. Close to earth and realities of life she lived, for ninety years.

The novel is indeed worth reading from three major standpoints, for enjoyment, for intellectual gain, and as a critic.

Manhattan Solo — By Marjorie Worthington.

Social and economic tendencies have been responsible for the position women occupy today in all phases of life. To emphasize this fact, the author has written a very human and moving story of a woman who paid a heavy price for her energies into making a place for herself in the business world. Through courage and cleverness she builds up a great and successful enterprise. However, a specific occasion arises which demanded an answer to the immortal question, with which career women are confronted, "Is success and glamour and a career enough to provide happiness, peace, and satisfaction to live the good life?"

The way this woman faces her problem and solves it is extremely modern and will certainly delight those who respond to the complexity of metropolitan life today.

ATTUCKS BRANCH LIBRARY

The Tiny Diamond — By Charlotte M. Russell.

When Jane Amanda Edwards decided to escape a dull summer in Rockport by studying criminal psychology at the University of Chicago, she packed her sister, brother, and a cook off to Chicago, paying no heed to their protests. A stranger set of circumstances landed the group in the Claremont, a small apartment house owned by Christopher Ferris. But Jane's plans for a peaceful summer were rudely shattered by a sound punch in the midriff her first night at the Claremont. This was almost as much a shock to her as her discovery of the murdered body of Christopher Ferris, stabbed to death, slumped over a partially empty bag of peanuts. And as a climax of the evening, Jane finally found herself in jail. This move convinced her of the complete ineptness of the Chicago police, and on her release she set about solving Ferris' murder herself.

With the aid of a vacuum cleaner she picked up the one essential clue of the whole case, but unfortunately the tiny diamond could not at first be fitted into its proper setting. Furthermore, the police insisted on complicating the whole situation, which annoyed Jane since she was already by the problems of the roses, the spottecup shoes, the missing gloves, and the many other things which seemed to leave the case in a state of chaos. Nevertheless, she kept a few aces up her sleeves which she did not reveal to the police, and in the end Jane trailed a cross-eyed man, visited a beauty parlor, and with her heart in her throat knocked on a hotel room door. Her knock was the murder-er's death knell, but even Jane had to admit she was surprised at the way things worked out.

A Feather in Her Cap — By Barbara Worsley-Gough.

Helen was "the sort of girl who knew all about biology but got embarrassed if you kissed her," and Michael was the kind of sensible young man who didn't try kissing. So, they went off on a platonic holiday to their home in England, to the Salisbury musical festival and were quite surprised when every one thought the worst—the very worst. There was, for instance, the fat, jolly mistress of Salisbury inn who was enchanted with the idea of love's illicit young dream, who did everything to make it easy for them. And there was Miss Talbot who shared the Baroness's suspicions, but not her enchantment, and was properly shocked—that is, until love in the shape of Mr. Wiggin, a middle-aged English schoolmaster, began agitating the middle-aged emotions of Miss Talbot herself. But it's not so much the plot of this gay, light-hearted novel that counts; it's the people. They're priceless: the Baroness Birkendort-Speed, original American, whose father ran a water-front saloon in Los Angeles, who had in the course of half a lifetime acquired five husbands, four titles, and three million dollars; and David who was so good at managing trains and reservations and road maps; and Della Temple-Cheyne whom all men adored—even her own husband; and Venetia, who let her infant son and heir use her pearl necklace worth thousands of pounds for a pacifier and teething ring.

Ill Met By Moonlight — By Leslie Ford.

Sandra Gould is an inevitable candidate for sudden death by murder. She has been vexing and harassing the entire little community of April Harbor, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. By nature she was one of those women who other women and all the men who aren't in love with her would like to murder. Yet under the circumstances under which her body, still in evening clothes, was found huddled in a seat of a car in the garage at the Goulds' farm, seemed to preclude anything but suicide. Everyone in the little town assumes that Sandra Gould killed herself. But the mystery of her presence of Colonel Primrose and his faith—Sergeant Buck soon open up an investigation of further crime and terror.

April's Sowing — By Rosemary Rees.

It was obvious that Mary Brandon, the new cook at the Bayliss's public house, was a person of culture, refinement, and background. She had just arrived from England, hoping to forget some great misfortune, but the mystery of her past was a carefully guarded secret. Disillusioned, frustrated, and disgusted, she thought that she had run away from life, but when she meets Jim Carolyn, an insistent romantic of obvious birth and breeding, but an habitual alcoholic, she catapulted into the midst of a series of sinister circumstances involving Joan Sargent, a young and beautiful; her charming mother, Sally; Mrs. Royden, Joan's wonderful "young" grandmother, aged 72; also the kindly Dr. Aleck Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. Bayliss, cunning and treacherous. Scandal and near tragedy ensue, but Jim and Mary are made poignantly aware of the age-old truism that the terrible catastrophes of youth are but incidents in life.

The Golden Carliotta — By Lucy Poate Stebbins.

Madame April, on the death of her husband, goes to live with her eldest son and daughter-in-law, and is troubled by the unhappy atmosphere of the household. There is Dr. Ronald April, distinguished, charming, but with things evidently on his mind; Carliotta, his wife still beautiful but strangely quiet and absorbed apparently with matters pertaining only to her children and her home; young Ronald, injured in a flying accident, brooding and sullen; the dashing girls, incessantly quarrelling but in truth devoted to each other. Madame April senses the strain and the hint of a hovering tragedy. In her own delightful way she succeeds in having Ronald and Carliotta find each other again and in restoring peace and happiness to a chaotic household. A compelling story of a marriage that lost its way and then found it again.

TWO-DAY TWIN BILL SCHEDULE BRINGS A'S HOME

KID CHOCOLATE LACES GOMER

NEW YORK, July 16.—(ANP) —"Kid" Chocolate, you remember him, don't you, scored his twenty-first victory in his remarkable comeback attempt when on Wednesday night, he dimmed the hopes of one Charley Gomer of Baltimore up at Dyckman Oval before a nifty crowd.

The Keed disposed of Gomer in handy fashion, much to the elation of his handlers and former



KID CHOCOLATE

admirers, for Gomer is the toughest nut the Keed has been called upon to meet in his comeback trail.

Having fought twenty-two battles and emerged the victor in all but one, which was called a draw, the Keed is beginning to show some of the class which marked him as the ruler of the featherweight division.

Gomer fought bitterly to stave off a knockout in the final rounds of the fight, but he failed in staying the full distance but it was not without effort that he managed so to do.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

You wonder how different your life would have been if you'd gone to college instead of taking a job—or if you'd gone to work instead of going to college.

Joe Louis' Team Does a "Casey at the Bat"

COMPANY 517 TRIMS CORYDON

CCC Company 517's undefeated softball team coasted to an 11 to 3 victory over the all-star team of Corydon, Ind. Coach Babb of the camp "am pulled something of a surprise when he started Miller in the box against the slugging All-Stars. White, ace pitcher for the camp, played the keystone position. Miller limited the All-Stars to four hits while his teammates were garnering thirteen blows.

Company 517 has one of the fastest teams in Southern Indiana and would like to challenge any softball team in the state.

GOLF And Fairway Chatter...

(By CHARLES MARTIN)

The play was off last week because of the intense heat and Sunday because of the heavy rain. The ninth green has been opened for play which makes nine good greens for Douglass. This also makes it the leading municipal course in the country for such little support from its colored citizens. There should be more loyalty shown to the taxpayers than is given at the Douglass links.

In many cities the colored do not have any place for recreation. Here we have everything and could have more if only supported by the people.

A shelter-house is badly needed on the grounds for baseball players, tennis players, picnickers, and golfers. Persons suffering from the lack of a place of shelter from the rain. A new ticket office has been placed on the course with a porch on the top Hayden Hibbitt is making an effort to arrange a match with the Chicago team for August.

RULES OF THE GAME OF GOLF (Continued from Last Week)

Rule 32. REMOVAL OF FLAG-STICK.

(1) Either side is entitled to have the flag-stick removed at any time, but a player may always have the position of the hole indicated to him; if a player's ball strike the flag-stick, which is held by or has been removed by himself, or his partner, or by either of their caddies, his side shall lose the hole; if the player's ball strike the flag-stick which is held by or has been removed by an opponent or his caddie, the opponent's side shall lose the hole.

If a player or a caddie holds or removes the flag-stick when a stroke is being played, such player or caddie shall be deemed to continue to hold the flag-stick until the ball comes to rest.

If the ball rest against the flag-stick which is in the hole, the player shall be entitled to remove the flag-stick, and, if the ball fall into the hole, the player shall be deemed to have holed out at his last stroke.

In Stroke Competition when a ball lying within twenty yards of the hole is played, and strikes, or is stopped by the flag-stick or the person standing at the hole, the

penalty shall be two strokes. R. & A.

The penalty applies when the flag-stick has been removed irrespective of whether it be actually held when struck. It also applies when the stick is attended irrespective of whether it is actually removed. U. S. G. A.

In match play there is no penalty for striking the flag-stick when it has not been removed or is not attended by either side. U. S. G. A. DISPLACING AND REPLACING OF BALLS.

(2) If the player's ball knock the opponent's ball into the hole, the opponent shall be deemed to have holed out at his last stroke.

If the player's ball move the opponent's ball, the opponent, if he choose, may replace it, but this must be done before another stroke is played by either side.

If the player's ball stop on the spot formerly occupied by the opponent's ball, and the opponent declare his intention to replace his ball, the player shall first play another stroke, after which the opponent shall replace his ball.

See Rule 13. Rules for Stroke Competition for penalty in Stroke Competitions. U. S. G. A.

BALL ON LIP OF HOLE

(3) When the ball has holed out and the opponent's ball has come to rest, the player may knock away the opponent's ball, conceding the half if holed at the odd, and claiming the hole if holed at the like.

If the player does not knock away the opponent's ball, and it fall into the hole, the opponent shall be deemed to have holed out at his last stroke.

If the opponent's ball has not been knocked away, the opponent shall play any subsequent stroke without delay.

Rule 33. PENALTY OF LOSS OF HOLE QUALIFIED BY HALF PREVIOUSLY GAINED.

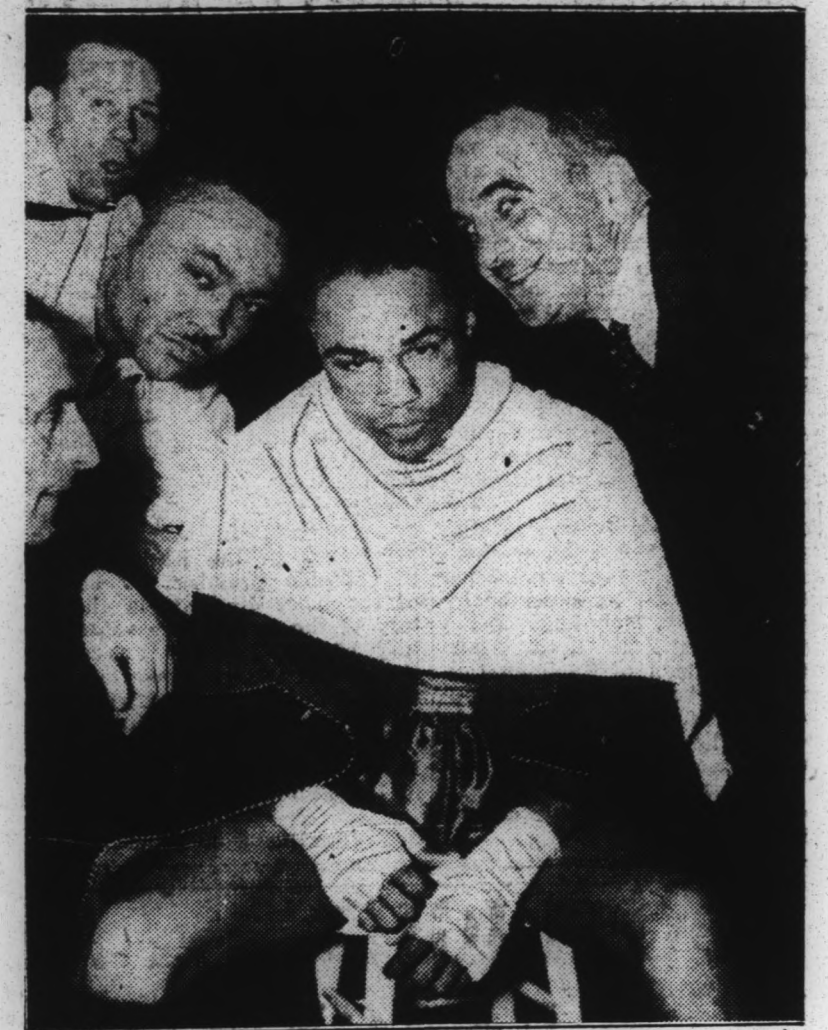
When a player has holed out and his opponent has been left with a stroke for the half, nothing that the player who has holed out can do shall deprive him of the half which he has already gained, but if the player thereafter incur any penalty under the Rules of Golf he shall concede the half of the hole to the opponent.

(To Be Continued)

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

Armstrong Blasts High Hopes of Blatch; Seeks to Annihilate Ambers

Jolson's 'Sonny Boy' Goes to Town



Al Jolson's "Sonny Boy" went to town on Alf Blatch, Australian boxer, and no doubt Jolson sang his renowned song to Henry, "Climb upon my knee, Sonny Boy." Blatch sang the words of Jolson's famous song, "Good-bye Broadway," and the music was by Armstrong. On the right of Armstrong you see Al Jolson, and Henry is seated with the towel around his shoulders.

JONES' A. B. C.'S RALLY WIN

KOKOMO, Ind.—Steward, colorful moundsman for the Dick Jones A. B. C.'s rallied the fighting strength of his teammates in the second inning to take the Kokomo Irma's, strong groceryman's team, 9 to 4. The groceryman took eight hits to garner four runs, while the locals made nine runs with eleven hits.

R	H	E
A. B. C.'s	000 090 000—9	11 1
Irma's	210 000 100—4	8 3

East-West Classic to be Played in Chi, Aug. 8

CHICAGO, July 16.—With interest steadily soaring to a new and unparalleled "high," and the West promising to furnish a type of opposition stronger than ever before, the East-West Classic of 1937 which will be held in Comiskey Park here August 8, looms as the biggest event on this city's summer sports calendar.

Spurred on by the interest already fanned into flame by the advent of the new Negro American League into the baseball picture, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Detroit, Memphis, St. Louis, Cincinnati and several other cities will not only have the crown of their baseball talent, but plan to come in droves to see the classic of diamond classics which will unfold on historic Comiskey Park next month.

East's Vote Starts Off Strong. Apparently eager to have their finest representatives on the aggregation which will attempt to uphold the glory of the Orient,

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

The games of the Industrial Baseball League of the Senate Avenue Y. M. C. A. are played each Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m. and the following games are to be played this Saturday:

Link Belt vs. Malleable at Belmont Park; Kingan vs. American Stove company at Douglass Park.
The league standing to date is:
Won Lost Pct.
Link Belt.....7 0 1.000
Malleable.....5 2 .710
Kingan.....3 4 .420
American Stove Co. 0 7 .000

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

12,000 See Ben Johnson Win the 100-yd. Dash

NEW YORK CITY, July 16.—There have been track meets and track meets, but there never was one exactly like the World Labor Athletic Carnival held Sunday at Randall's Island.

Twelve thousand people sat through the sweltering heat in the unique stadium under the Triborough Bridge and saw the greatest collection of American track stars ever gathered in a series of sizzling events, including the making of a new world's record for the half mile—and the fastest and sturdiest athletes of the trade unions of the city in special races.

Ben Johnson of Columbia, inter-collegiate champion, won the 100-yard dash in a race that saw the first, third, and fifth place winners all colored runners. Perry Walker of Georgia Tech finished a close second; Herbert Thompson of the Pioneer Club third, Jack Weierhauser of the Olympic Club fourth, and Norwood Elwell, Pennsylvania high school champion, was a surprise fifth. Johnson's time was 9.3.

Dave Abbrington, of Ohio State, co-holder with Cornelius Johnson of the world's high jump record, took his specialty with a leap of 6 feet 8 1/4 inches. Mel Walker, another Ohio Stater, beat out Johnson for second with a 616 jump. Eddie Gordon, 1932 Olympic broad jumping champ, finished fourth.

A dynamic finish gave Ray Mallet of Frisco, a close victory over South Africa's sensational Dennis Shore in the quarter mile. Rob Young and Jimmy Herbert chased the pair home. Time was 47.3.

Te new 200-inch telescope will bring Mars much closer to earth, announce astronomers. It's too bad but there is just nothing the Martians, if any, can do about it.

STILL A CHAMP RACQUET CLUB TO PLAY IN CHI



The Indianapolis Racquet club, at its last meeting made plans to motor to Chicago on Saturday of this week where they will play members of the Prairie Tennis Club and the Mother Seames' Recreational Center tennis team.

These out-state games are a part of the plan inaugurated by the Indianapolis group to give the younger players opportunity to gain experience in playing prior to the Mid-Western Tennis tournament and the National Tennis tournaments, which will take place in August.

Those who are expected to make this trip are: Misses Leslye Henderson, Gladysne Graves, Ruth McArthur, Grace Young, Roland Hayes, Frank Kendrick, Roch Hinkle, and H. Zeigler.

The club meets on Tuesday nights at seven o'clock. Information may be had by calling the Y. M. C. A. All interested tennis players and enthusiasts are invited to attend the meetings.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

ALL-STARS TAKE 7-UP, 13 TO 10

RUSHVILLE, Ind.—The Bohemian All-Stars with the winning streak unbroken settled an old score with Rushville 7-Uppers last Sunday by taking them to the tune of 13 to 10. The Rushville boys kept the locals busy changing hurlers even in their defeat. There were four home runs hit during the game.

B. All Stars 005 052 001—13 17 3
R. 7-Ups 032 003 200—10 10 4

Batteries — All Stars: Geron, Whitaker, Mungo, Hegley and Wilson, Thompson; 7-Ups: Reynolds, Weaver and Whitehouse.

For semi-pro games write Chas. Burnett, 2438 Northwestern avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

duced five runs to overcome a three-run lead the Stars held. The Kansas City Monarchs won from the Detroiters Monday, 7 to 5, to make it three in four.

The Monarchs had been held to two hits by Davis during the first six innings. In the meantime the Stars had piled up three runs on seven hits off Floyd Krassan, rookie right-hander. The Stars staged a rally of their own in the eighth inning, but the uprising was muffled after one run had been scored when Dials grounded into a double play.

Monarchs' Big Rally Beats Detroit Stars

DETROIT, July 16.—Staging a seventh-inning uprising that pro-

Homestead Grays to Tangle With Philadelphia Stars Here

With the Colored World's Champion Homestead Grays of Pittsburgh booked to cross bats with Ed Bolden's Philadelphia Stars at Perry Stadium Tuesday night, July 20, local baseball fans will have a chance to compare the relative strength of the play between the Negro American League and the National League teams.

Local fans have seen the strong teams of the Negro American League in action against the local "A's," but this will be the first appearance of two Negro National League teams opposing each other in a league game.

"Fence-buster" Josh Gibson, National League leading hitter and probably one of the best catchers

in baseball, will pit his battling against Curtis "Popeye" Harris, the sterling first baseman of the Stars. These two players are at present having a great battle for the National League leadership.

On the mound two of the greatest colored hurlers in the game will be opposed to each other. Owner Bolden will start "Rocky" Ellis, the "speed ball" hurler for the Stars while Manager Vic Harris of the Grays will start the great Ray Brown. This is Brown's sixth year in the National League. Last winter while pitching in Cuba won twenty-nine games and only lost three. Two years ago while pitching in Porto Rico he was the only pitcher that was able

to defeat the Cincinnati Reds, during the Reds winter training trip to that country.

The outfield and infield of both clubs boast of some of the great players of the game and this game promises to be one of the best in Indianapolis this season. Following is the starting line-up of the clubs.

Homestead Grays	Phila. Star
Benjamin, cf.	Benson, cf.
Harris (mgr.), lf.	Dun, 2b.
Leonard, 1b.	Page, rf.
Gibson, c.	Harris, 1b.
Williams, rf.	Dixon, lf.
Perez, 3b.	Casey, c.
Carlisle, 2b.	Wilson, 3b.
Jackson, ss.	Harvey, ss.
Ray Brown, p.	"Rock" Ellis, p.

Congenial, Refined Surroundings
Guests at the RAINBOW TAVERN frequently comment on the friendly atmosphere they find here you'll like the many features of this better bar and tavern.
RAINBOW TAVERN
451 INDIANA AVE. Dick Shaw, Prop.

NIGHT BASEBALL
Negro National League
— presents —
HOMESTEAD GRAYS
World's Champions
— vs. —
PHILADELPHIA STARS
TUESDAY NIGHT, 8:15 **JULY 20**
Perry Stadium
40 Cents — ALL SEATS — 40 Cents



ARCHIE MOORE

ing fans, and experts as they tout him as being of championship caliber.

Cel Thompson, local sportsman, and Lee (One-Round) Boss, co-managers of the lad, are taking him to Cincinnati, to fight during the second week in August.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

5^c Drink Ice Cold Coca-Cola In Bottles 5^c

Three Smart Girls at Play



This is a picture of three smart girls taking time out to play at the beach Sunday afternoon. Kneeling are Miss Mary Jane Harris, student at Hampton Institute, and Miss Helen Hardy. She and Miss Marie Nicholson (standing) are both of Virginia.

On The Air

(By CHARLES ISAAC BOWEN for ANP)

CHICAGO, July 15.—Have you noticed? With increasing frequency septa faces are featured in the films. (Maybe it is the heat that makes your scribe so alliterative.) A glance at the current movies and those which will greet Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public within the next few weeks reveals that "Slave Ship," just released by United Artists not only bases itself upon the contraband slaving running theme, but floods itself with Negroes by the bushel.

Then there is Gene Autrey's new western "Round-up Time in Texas" which features the Cabin Kids doing "Dinah" in swing rhythm. Presumably the Kids were discovered in the African jungles, but the ease with which they slip into Dixieland tradition amounts almost to a movie "Boner."

"Can't Last Forever," Columbia's release starring Ralph Bellamy and Betty Furness depends upon its "spots" for any rating at all. One of the most brilliant of these is a street dance by five septa children.

"They Won't Forget" produced by Mervyn LeRoy (He's the man who dared produce "Fugitive from a Chain Gang") is stark, grim, and realistic, and produces in ghastly detail a lynching in the Deep South. But here's the surprise. Because "Anyone can convict a Negro in the South" Claude Rains (district attorney) figures to advance himself politically by prosecuting the WHITE man, only other suspect. And thereby hangs the tale! Clinton Rosemond as "Tump Redwine" is the dusky lad who

barely escapes a necktie party. You won't forget "They Won't Forget."

"Peckin'" the chicken bob dance, with the Three Chocolateers, is one of the novelty hops that stirs a young riot in "New Faces of 1937."

"Big Pella," a British made film starring Paul Robeson is reported to be weak. Rescuing it from obscurity is Robeson's usual easy skill in singing, and the charming wordless love scenes he enacts with Elisabeth Welch. The setting is in Marseilles.

And mention of Robeson recalls his popularity in Great Britain. In a recent concert for the relief of Basque children in England, Robeson, who was in Moscow, was to have been heard by electrical transcription caused him and Mrs. Robeson to rush to England by plane. On a platform replete with music prominent in art, literature, science and music throughout Europe, Robeson incited the reporter of a London daily newspaper to say:

"Robeson was magnificent. I've seen him on the concert platform. I've seen him in the films. I've seen him in the small room, and I've seen his dominating performance in 'The Emperor Jones' upon the stage. He is always a tremendous figure."

"But his appearance on the platform in the enormous Albert Hall was in a way the most significant of all. He was the only man not to seem a little dwarfed by his surroundings. Entirely at his ease, and natural, he both sang and spoke with a simplicity and power that carried immediately everyone away."

Ben Bernie came out in the open last week and introduced Eddie Mallory as Ethel Waters' husband when Eddie and Ethel guest starred from him. The Old Maestro credited "Some Sweet Day" as sung by La Waters more than a decade as the "beginning of swing." Accompanied by the Mallory outfit, Waters also sang "Travelin'."

Asked what she thought of the recent heavyweight championship bout, Ethel proved herself something of a diplomat. She said: "I was there, and 'twas marvelous. Braddock put up a marvelous fight. It's too bad there aren't two champions."

Tarkington Comedy to Be Presented by Atlanta U.

Editor's Note — "Clarence," a four-act comedy of American life in the days following the World War, was written by Booth Tarkington, native Hoosier, and a product of Indianapolis. The play has been selected by the Atlanta University Summer School, and will be presented by the Summer Theatre at Atlanta University, Saturday, July 17.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 15.—(Special)—"Clarence," Booth Tarkington's four-act comedy of American life in the days after the World War, will be presented as the fourth play of the Atlanta University Summer Theatre season, with performances on Saturday evening, July 17. The play, which has come to be regarded a comedy classic of American family life, will be played by a cast of ten members of the summer theatre acting company under the direction of John M. Rose, assistant director of the theatre.

In the role of Clarence, the mysterious, returned doughboy, James W. Butcher, of the Howard University dramatic department, will have his major opportunity of the season. As Cora Wheeler, a flapper of the post-war period, Alice Wilson, of Fort Valley, Ga., Spelman College senior, will play the

role in which Helen Hayes made one of her first great successes. In the role of her brother, Bobby, William Houston, drama director of Shaw University, will have a chance to display his flair for comedy. Beulah Johnson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., Spelman College graduate, will play Violet Pinney, the Wheeler governess, around whom much of the love interest of the play revolves. Hazel Washington, of Atlanta University, will play the step-mother of the Wheeler children, and James D. Browne, also of Atlanta University, will play Mr. Wheeler. Other roles will be taken by Claire Collins, of Atlanta; Leroy Haynes, of Chicago; and Eugene McGowan, of Atlanta, all members of the summer theatre group.

Anne M. Cooke, director of the theatre, will act this week as stage manager. The settings have been designed and will be executed by Eugene Grigsby, technician of the theatre, while Ruth Brett, assistant to the dean of Spelman College, will serve this week as property mistress.

During the concluding week of its fourth season, the summer theatre will present on July 21, 22, and 23, Clarence Bane's poetic drama, "Will Shakespeare."

relationships, so each could have had one, because Braddock certainly deserved one too." And that would have made Miss Waters vastly popular even if her scintillating personality hadn't already done the trick.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

MERGE SLATER, JEANES FUNDS

NEW YORK, July 16.—(ANP)—The John F. Slater Fund and the Anna T. Jeanes Fund, two of the oldest and most important foundations devoted to Negro education have been merged into one body. The new organization is to be known as the Southern Education Foundation and has been incorporated under New York State laws. Arthur D. Wright, who maintains offices in Washington and who for five years has been administrator of both funds, since the retirement of Dr. James Hardy Dillard, is to be president of the Southern Foundation.

The Slater fund was established in 1882 by John F. Slater, prominent New England textile mill owner. Its original endowment was one million dollars and Mr. Slater directed that it be used for the benefit of Negroes in the southern states. Its activities have been mainly in widening opportunities for college and high school education in the South.

Miss Anna T. Jeanes was a Philadelphia Quaker. Her gift to the cause of Negro education was one million dollars also, and she directed that it be devoted to the development and assistance of small rural and community schools. She was established in 1907. The famed Jeanes school teachers which have performed so remarkably all over the South were supported by this fund. White and black southerners were identified with the work. Booker T. Washington, James Hardy Dillard, George Foster Peabody, and Robert R. Moton having been potent influences. W. T. B. Williams, now of Tuskegee, has long been field agent for the Jeanes Fund.

President Wright estimates that the two funds have expended between seven and ten millions of dollars in the cause of Negro education, having received monies from other foundations in addition to income from investments.

The merger was made, President Wright said, in order to simplify administration activities. The new board selected from the new board selected from the boards of the two funds includes:

A. W. Page, vice-president of American Telephone and Telegraph company; Albert Shaw, editor of Review of Reviews; Leslie W. Snow, vice-president of Chase National Bank of New York; C. Everett Bacon, of Spencer Trask and Company, New York; William P. Few, president of Duke University; Warren Kearney of New Orleans, and Dr. James Hardy, Charlottesville, Va. Colored representatives of the board are Rev. Evarard W. Daniel, Detroit, churchman, and Dr. Emmett J. Scott of Washington, D. C.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

Cairo, Ill.

Prof. H. V. Johnson, rendered a wonderful program at Liberty M. B. church, Friday evening, which was known as the World's Peace conference. Rev. E. D. Payne, pas-

FOOTLIGHT FLICKERS

(By AL MOSES for ANP)

NEW YORK, July 15.—ETHEL WATERS . . . first lady of the land in musical comedy circles, heightened the pulse beat of thousands of Harlemites last week while topping one of the finest bills the . . . APOLLO THEATRE has offered this season. "Time Marches On," . . . and hardly anybody gainsays the statement . . . but certainly . . . it leaves with us virtually intact, the "study in bronze" we writers painted to you of Miss Waters of . . . twenty years ago.

TWENTY YEARS AGO . . . Ethel Waters did not step out before the hickering footlights wearing the creation of let us say . . . Mme. Dodsworth of Park Avenue costing not a penny less than \$4000 . . . as she did at the Apollo appearance.

TOO . . . the poised and queenly carriage was noticeable by its absence for she was not then . . . quite the toast of the WORLD AT LARGE . . . as we find her today.

IN FACT . . . as Ethel in her charming, inimitable manner explained it to a mixed audience eagerly thirsting for her every word . . . SHE WAS SINGING IN THE CELLAR OF EDMUND'S (God rest him) . . . CABARET.

AN SO—oo-o-o . . . glamorous, glorified, Ethel Waters warbled the song that ushered her into prominence in the cellar of the Rathskeller (that's what they called 'em then) . . . and the audience hummed with her to the strains of . . . "SOME OF THESE DAYS."

MANY A HANKIE . . . reached for eyes that could not stem the flow of tears at such tender recollections . . . and we thought that a mist sort of clouded the oval face of this great artist as she sent forth her golden notes before the mike.

AT THE PIANO, with EDDIE MALLORY's crack Cotton Club Orchestra (it's a lulu of a band, folks) . . . still another "Waters" (that we knew nothing about) . . . "JOHNNY WATER" . . . brother of the star of two continents.

OTHER GREAT ARTISTS, came and passed before you during the hour and more that you spent before the flickers . . . GEORGE

tor. Rev. M. Cathely preached a wonderful sermon at St. Paul M. B. church for the Gospel converse last Sunday. President, Bro. Johnson; Rev. J. M. Gray, pastor, and Dr. James Hardy, Charlottesville, Va. Colored representatives of the board are Rev. Evarard W. Daniel, Detroit, churchman, and Dr. Emmett J. Scott of Washington, D. C.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

When you are depressed you fear you'll never come out of it; when you are happy, you're afraid it won't last.

PHILLY AWAITS POSTAL CONFAB AND ELECTION

(By PERCY R. HINES)

PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—This city of Brotherly Love is now girding itself for the forthcoming biennial convention of the National Alliance of Postal Employees to be held here August 16 to 21, with the Philadelphia Branch of the organization acting as host, under the leadership of John C. Lymas, president, 5730 Arch street. With five candidates in the race for the presidency of the National body, the session promises to be one of the most dramatic in the history of the twenty-four years' history of the Alliance. Pre-convention headquarters have been established at 13 North Thirty-fourth street, home of the Mutual Association of Postal Employees. The Motor Vehicle Service Association of the Philadelphia Post Office is

(Continued on Page 16)

USE STRANGE RITES, DRUMS ON JULY 4TH

AIKEN, S. C., July 16.—(ANP)—What is described as America's strangest celebration of Independence Day took place again this year, with the Negro field-hands of Turkey Creek, Ebenezer, Shady Grove, Shaw Creek, and Eureka staging "cademy drills" to the rhythmic beat of throbbing tomtoms.

The teams are composed of two drummers, a standard-bearer and a captain, with twelve to twenty-four members. Each man has a wooden gun. Their uniforms have every color in the rainbow. Some have discarded army and navy uniforms; others have elaborate regalia of lodge and fraternal orders; some are made of brightly colored cloth from Horse Creek valley mills, and one or two have breeches and boots patterned from Zouave uniforms.

The drummers began tuning their huge cow-hide instruments two days before the Fourth, drying the skins before open fires and tightening them.

When the first team marches on the field shortly after noon Independence Day, the drums began a dull, endless throbbing which gradually turned the spectators into a swaying, moaning crowd. To the drums' booming, team captains shouted commands to groups in the center of the drill field. At the command, they goose-stepped to the sides of the field in a preliminary maneuver. Then the tempo of the drums changed and the drillers returned to the center, running at a trot.

As the rhythm stepped up to a wild cadence, the teams went into intricate maneuvers. At times they were prostrate, the commander swinging over their bodies singing in an unintelligible chant. At others, they moved in intricate formations, their feet striking the ground at each beat of the drums.

These annual drills are so old that nobody knows just where they started. For seventy-five years they have been a great annual event. Some believe the custom dates back to the "great education rallies" conducted by the late Rev. John Bettis, founder of Bettis academy, agricultural, and industrial school for Negroes.

Others, however, contend these drills are relics of tribal dances brought to this country by slaves. Although extensive research has been conducted into the dances, no convincing evidence to establish their origin has yet been produced.

Receives Master's Degree in Physical Ed.



Inman Breaux, who for the past five years has been one of the most outstanding football coaches in the South, received his master's degree in physical education at New York university last week. He is the only member of his race residing in the southwestern section of the nation to receive such an honor.

Mr. Breaux is the son of Mrs. Zelia N. Breaux, director of music in the Oklahoma City separate school system, and is the grandson of the late Dr. Inman E. Page, founder of Langston university. At present he is director of athletics at Carolina A. & T. college, Greensboro, but was on leave of absence from active duty while completing his masters degree in this eastern school. In 1930, he was awarded his A. B. degree in education from Virginia Union university, and received his B. S. in physical education from Springfield college, Mass., in 1932.

CLUB NEWS

TREDECIM AMICI

The club met at the home of Miss Susie Billingsley, 2350 N. Capitol avenue. Election of officers was held: Susie Billingsley, president; Grace Taylor, vice president; Thelma Thomas, secretary; Carolyn Casey, assistant secretary; Josephine Bratton, treasurer; Fay Hughes, sergeant-at-arms; LaVern Miners, reporter.

BEAU MONDE BRIDGE

Prizes awarded at the Second annual luncheon were bridge, Mrs. Anna Belle Wynn, Mrs. Edwinna Dabner, Mrs. Augusta Higginson, Mrs. Beatrice Woodruff, Mrs. Thelma Hodge, Mrs. Irene Grievous, Mrs. Irene Craig, Mrs. Sarah Allen, Mrs. Rose Chisley, Mrs. Annie Garnett, Mrs. Anna Lee Swannigan, and Mrs. Rosa Sibby.

MIDNIGHT RAMBLERS

The club met at the home of Miss Marie Blue, 823 Poca street, president of the club who is ill. The members wish for her a speedy recovery.

GAMMA TAU

The club held its regular meeting last Thursday evening. Prizes: Miss Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Mollie Gipson, and Mrs. Dora Watson, Elizabeth Smith, president; Dora Watson, reporter.

PUELLA AMICI

Mrs. Louise Puryear entertained the club last Saturday evening. Miss Nancy Shooks was installed as a new member. Prizes: Mrs. Louise Puryear, Miss Annabell Morrison, Mrs. Naomi Woodens, and Miss Nancy Shooks.

CON A MORE BRIDGE

Miss Nora Cox was hostess to the club at the last meeting. Prizes: Mrs. Anna Thomas, Mrs. Dorothy Baugh, and Miss Marie Little.

ARMOUR'S MELROSE

The club picnic was a success July 5 at Cain Tavern. The club will have a banquet Friday evening, July 16, for their wives and guests at the Women's federated club home, 2034 N. Capitol avenue. Armour and Co. is giving the employees a picnic July 17 at Douglas park.

HAPPY GO LUCKY TWELVE

The club held its last meeting at 817 Blake street, Apt. 3 with Miss Mary Cherry as hostess. Guests were Mrs. Mae Belle Ford and Mrs. Julius Jones and Raymond Shumake.

CHALLENGERS

Mrs. Bernice Williams entertained the club. Prizes: Mrs. Dolle Holcomb, Versa Norris, and Mrs. Mollie Dance. The club entertained their husbands and friends Sunday evening with a luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Norris. Twenty-five guests were present. A delightful time was had by all.

AMBASSADOR BRIDGE

Mrs. Beatrice Woodruff, in W. 25th street entertained the club. Prizes: Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. Nannie Mae Lewis, and Mrs. Ella McKnight. Mrs. Dora Burris received guest prize.

ZONTA OMEGA

Mrs. Anna Mays, 2320 Shriver avenue, entertained the club. Prizes: Mrs. Anna Thomas, Mrs. Anna Mays, Mrs. Clodie McAnn, president.

SAN SONICA

Mrs. Birdie Mae Burnley and Mrs. Ruth Browning were hostess to the club at the home of Mrs. Burnley, 19 W. 10th street. Plans were made for the annual tea to be given on July 25.

META ADELPHON

Mrs. Marie Cavanaugh was hostess. Prizes: Mrs. Edna Reed, Mrs. Dorothy Saunders, Mrs. Catherine Squires, Miss Annetta Johnson was taken into the club as a new member. The club will give a garden party July 17 at 627 Udel street.

SYMMETRICAL BRIDGE

Miss Henri Mae Carlock was hostess to the club at the Ocean Cafe. Prizes: Miss Martha Crawford, Mrs. Ethel Chamber, and Miss Gladys Carr.

HILARY BRIDGE

Mrs. Catherine McDaniels entertained the club Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Prizes: Mrs. Hilda Fulton, Mrs. Addie Collins. The club will entertain July 29 at 1644 Columbia avenue. Mrs. Hilda Fulton,

Why? Or do they know? A hint to the wise is sufficient. For all the ones who are sleeping, make up and live and don't sleep too long for it may be too late.

As we cruised along Sunday evening we noticed Maurice E. B. very much wrapped in a certain little lassie, Mr. A. Simpson and the glamorous Miss K. Boone were seen strolling around the Douglas park swimming pool. We also noticed the brilliant Mr. W. J. Cruising all along in his beautiful limousine. Where was the local girl friend?

Misses F. B. and F. Robinson have learned to drive. Perhaps they will soon be competing for the 500 mile. "Get out of the way" race. Was it tears that fell or was it rain in the case of a certain inadamable when the boy friend refused to talk?

H. B. gave the Southside lads and lassies a surprise, doesn't he do fast work? We hope he didn't break any hearts. It seems that another couple on the southside will creep to the altar and repeat those accustomed vows.

F. B. and R. C. are slightly off their course. We hope that everything will be smooth sailing again.

Norwood News

James Clark of Lafayette, Kentucky, is visiting Calafia Penner. Mr. Harriet Reed will visit in Detroit over the week-end. Earl Houston Brock of Cincinnati was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Victoria Brock last week. L. W. Gray spent the holidays with Rev. Seymour and Lloyd Washington and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Washington and her mother, Mrs. Florence Hammond and Mrs. Nellie Penick and family were dinner guests of Lloyd Washington and family.

Miss Evelyn Kelley has returned from Ga., Miss Jean Paragon is visiting in Louisville, Kentucky. Willie Gettys of Marion spent Sunday in the city visiting his friends.

Red Pepper News

Round and round like a barber pole the news we unfold. But if we seem a bit too bold We would be glad if we were told (in a nice way).

C. E. wants to inform everyone he is in search of a girl friend. Anyone interested call at his residence in person. The R. W. and P. C. romance is on the rocks.

NEWS STAGE · RADIO · SCREEN · MUSIC WORLD

Seein' Stars of the Stage, Theatre, Night Clubs thru The Recorder World-Wide Fotos



Naptown

By Wesley O. Jackson

AFTER · DARK

FROM AN OLE TYMER ALONG THE LEVVE . . .

Come, December, will close a chapter of more than fifteen hectic, unrelenting years of ours along the Levve. . . . During this time changes have come to my "Dear Ole Levve." . . . Changes good and bad. . . . In a few more days another change will be brought about. . . . And as I sit here, from my seat, I can see in a distance, against the skyline, an edifice which has recently been erected. . . . As my gaze centers itself on this mightiest step toward progress within my vision also is the Walker building. . . . At this time I can afford to be more or less imprudent in my discourse. . . . My people fail to see the possibilities of this fine start made by a member of their race. . . . They fail to grasp the full significance of what was intended for them to do. . . . Bring a change to the Levve. . . . Since that didn't happen I have, more or less, become a disillusionist. . . . Again I shall look forward hopefully toward this new change. . . . The Lockefield Garden. . . . Shortly there will be seven hundred and forty-eight families moving into this same area. . . . Most of those families will have children and those same children will be coming through the Levve. . . . The Levve must change. . . . Its change, I hope, will not be as drastic as The Barbary Coast was but now there can be no more open haunting of vice. . . . Vice is necessary. . . . Necessary to the politicians. . . . For they too, must live. . . . But, I asked, "must they live, and by living, tear down budding coming generations?"

I have seen them (youths) come and go along the Levve. . . . We never sought to stop the flow. Why, do you ask? . . . We, too, adhere to Emerson's "Laws of Compensation." . . . But now the ratio would be too large, the loss too great. . . . The Levve must change. . . . And as my gaze is still centered on that wonderful Lockefield Garden I can't help but feel somewhat glad that a change will come. The Levve takes most of the good and brings out all the bad, but somehow in her exacting she missed a little good in us and that little good demands a CHANGE. . . .

From An Ole Tymer, who is forced to return to work and must let a few lines "find someone well."

SWINGING ALONG . . .

The "Heat's On." . . . The tickers (baseball machines) are gone from the East Side. . . . We wonder why? . . .

The Bootleg cabs were at a standstill Saturday night. . . . We don't wonder why. . . . For the boys higher up said they must go. . . . But then we ask, is it for the safety of the passengers who ride in these cabs or is it for profit of white cab owners? . . .

A Sad Story . . . A certain north side Miss whose initials are B. M., married last week. A Good Story Caption . . . North Side Miss Marries South Side Boy. Leaving North Side Lad in the Cold. There is a rift in a certain insurance office girl's home life. . . . "S—too bad" and he and her with such good jobs. . . .

Wonder if they water, or rather, wash the streets in white sections just about the time most of the white citizens are on the streets. . . . H—Not in the answer. . . . Then why do they do it in the colored sections? . . . Where are all the colored Mr. Fix-its? . . . Out somewhere studying how to make some "Kale" for himself, did you say? . . .

HERE AND THERE . . .

There was some slat-kicking at a certain nitery (in the country) last week-end. . . . And just one sip of Scotch did the trick for Fair Lady. . . . Guess Scotch and Soda would make a rabbit smack a bulldog down. . . .

Receiving a telegram sure perks up the thoughts. . . . Just in passing, my dear. . . .

Gene (Flying Fireman) Burnett is back from his vacation, and between you, me, and the gate-post, Gene gets lots of hours in the air. . . .

Dick (Jelly) Horn is the first W. P. A. worker in the state. . . . First and Big Takes The "Beer" should make a swell caption. . . .

Marion (Bicycle) Griffen is playing golf these days. . . . Hope he doesn't turn out to be a pseudo like the golf-playing gent on the West Coast who was chummy with the movie stars. . . . (Frank De-weese) Thompson takes the role of star. . . . E-mag-gins that. . . .

To those you seek . . . Hello and keep up the chin. . . . And so comes . . .

The Recorder city-wide foto chart brings you this week four local stars on the theatrical and dramatic front, and, Naptown's premier dance band. Reading from left to right are, Mr. Charles Bailey and Miss Rosalyn Van Horn. The team was recently featured in the Delta Sigma Theta Jabberwock. Their famous "Tango" dance alone was one of the highlights of the show. Next is the well-known Frank Reynolds' dance band. The band is now traveling in

throughout Indiana. On the right, we present "Scuffle" and "Shuffle" in the persons of David Mitcham and Harry Underwood. The team were star comedians in Mr. Mitcham's laughable, swingable, musical revue, "The Basin Street Blues," which was presented recently to a capacity house in Crispus Attucks High School.

Up and Down de AVENOO

(By SAINT CLAIR GIBSON)

Word comes to the Avenooer from sources which we have every reason to believe reliable, telling of the sudden affluence of Frank J. LaStaff, advertising counselor and business promotion expert, in the staid old City of Buffalo, N.Y. Mr. LaStaff, according to our informant, is chairman of the City-Wide Citizens Committee for the Booker T. Washington Community Center. . . . We are told that the job of permanent secretary is Mr. LaStaff's for the asking. . . . It is our sincere wish that the dove brother accepts. . . . Incidentally, friends of Miss Eloise Keller will be glad to know that she is also a member of the above named board. . . . The Avenooer is always glad to hear of good tidings from home-town. . . . Aren't you?

Along the Avenoo, near the intersection of New York street, we overheard a red-hot argument for and against this columnist's outburst favoring the return of "flesh." We were raked over the "coals" like nobody's business. But the gent favoring our opinion, was just as adamant in his pleadings. . . . We do hope the gent will come to some useful conclusion, subsequently. . . . And, believe it or not, the fight is just starting. If you want to get action from the Brother, just start a regular barber-shop argument, and wister, watch for results. . . .

Hill's Indiana flicker emporium did a rushing bizz last week. . . . 'Twas the showing of the Louis-Braddock flick pictures that caused all the fuss. . . . Seemingly, the scrap has been down a bit. . . . What says you? . . . It was a defensible menu after all. While speaking of pictures, we are reminded that Mr. Townsend Green, of the Walker theatre, promised this department an advertisement. . . . We wonder how long, kind friend, do we have to wait. . . .

Get you ready, "Gate." . . . The mighty Jimmie Lunceford and his premier dance band will swing on down, Sunday night at Tomlinson Hall. . . . Advance duets are on sale at 75 cents. . . . Let's give the old maestro a "wow" of a welcome. . . . "On board, chillun."

Ye Avenooer has rambled quite a bit around this country of ours, and we have rubbed elbows with all sorts of human-beings. . . . But you have our word for one thing, and that is, we have never met such a peculiar set of folks as we found here. . . . Clannish, and chock-full of false pretenses. . . . Everybody trying to ape the fellow with the mazzuma. . . . Cooks waitresses, dishwashers, butlers, maids and chauffeurs like millionaires. . . . And the way they blow off, one would naturally think they were Park Avenooers. . . . To mingle with this blue blood, al that is necessary is to visit Shaw's Rainbow on any Thursday night. . . . We can't figure out why they pick this particular night since they are such big shots. . . . Can you tell us? Please do for our personal

Advance Ticket Sales Assures Big Crowd for Lunceford's Dance

TOMLINSON HALL AIR-COOLED FOR SUNDAY DANCE

Jimmie Lunceford and his aggregation of nationally known musicians due here Sunday nite for a dance engagement at Tomlinson Hall set a new pace with one of the finest shows that ever appeared in New York, according to an announcement from the Apollo theatre, where he appeared during the week of July 9. Since his triumphant return from Europe, Lunceford and his orchestra have been drawing capacity crowds to one of Westchester's swankiest night clubs. The band is sure to set a new dance record here Sunday night.

A special cooling system will be installed for the delectation of hundreds of dance lovers who are sure to be on hand to welcome the great maestro back to Naptown. A very unique seating arrangement will be provided for those who do not care to dance. . . . Every modern convenience, including a special sound system is to be installed for patrons in any part of the hall.

According to George Ferguson, promoter of the dance, hundreds of out-of-towners are expected to attend the affair. Mr. Ferguson has made a tour of all Indiana cities, and he is jubilant at the response given the announcement of Lunceford's appearance here. Advance tickets are now on sale at 75 cents at Penish Tavern on Northwestern avenue, and The Indianapolis Recorder, 518 Indiana avenue. . . . Buy your tickets today. Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool.

The Dionne quintuplets have been withdrawn from motion picture work temporarily. Shirley Temple seems to get all the breaks—imagine having five rivals with draw from the field at the same time!

NIGHT AFTER NIGHT

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 15. — Cedar Gardens just got its permit back. The spot is known to be Cleveland's ace hot spot. George Williams, the queen of swing; Baby Hinds, James Anderson, Pop & None, Ozie Dial, and Leonard Reed, and Ardena Walker and her band are now appearing at the club.

Grand Central Theatre will have its opening show this Saturday midnight, July 10, on the stage are George Hardy, Duke Hubbard, Earl Raye, Charles Davenport, Marion Bush, Leo Powell, and a chorus of eight, Ole Payne and her band, Peggy Taylor. The theatre went for stork for the summer.

Heat Wave Club—Sunny Carr is back on the job at the hot spot with Mary Prevost and a four-piece band.

Toy Fay Wells will leave for New York late this month to open the Cotton Club's new show that goes on soon.

Ye Ole Nut House Club is where you can page Skipper Hall and his band and Helen Powell, Tuna Arrington, Ray Miles, Sammy Kenning, and many others.

The Harlem club will go in for a big floor show this month. The acts will be brought in by Theatrical Exchange.

The A. V. Club is swinging out with the Three Blue Flames these nights.

The Cameo Cafe is where you will find Della Guy and George Hart and his band. Carman New-some and his band are in the Plantation club. Detroit, Freddy Webster and his band are on a tour through western Ohio and Pennsylvania. Peaches Swans and his band can be paged at the Commodore Hotel club, Canton, Ohio. 'Bama State Collegians will be paged at the East Market Gardens this week in Akron, Ohio. The Wee Hour Club is jumping these nights with a host of entertainers. The club is run by Son Campbell and Ed Long.

ACTORS' CLUB IN NEW QUARTER

NEW YORK, July 15. — With the difficulty which threatened its existence finally overcome, the Colored Actors' and Performers' Association, Inc., has taken up new quarters at 125 West 130th street, with clubrooms, recreation rooms and a bar and grill for which the New York State Liquor Authority has approved a license, it was announced by Billy King, president, last week.

Thomas Coffield and Ernest Commodore, well-known figures in Harlem's sporting and theatrical life, have been appointed to manage the bar and grill by King and the new quarters are rapidly becoming the center of activity for the local footlight professionals.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

You wonder how different your other people as you may think, but in one respect you are unlike every other individual in the world.

Robeson Flies to London; Spanish Loyalist Benefit

LONDON, July 15.—(By Rudolph Dunbar for ANP)—With Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robeson flying here from Moscow, the mass meeting held last week at Albert Hall to aid Basque refugee children in the Spanish civil war resulted in collection of \$7,500 from the 8,000 people present.

A tremendous ovation greeted the appearance of the noted singer and actor. Originally he had planned to broadcast his message from the Soviet capital, but changed his mind. A record was made and it was aired from Moscow, but reception was so faint that Robeson, for the benefit of the audience, repeated the message. Thunderous applause followed the songs he sang.

As soon as the program in which Loyalist sympathizers of Britain, France, and Spain participated had ended, a collection of funds began. Within four minutes \$2,000 had been raised and money came in so rapidly stewards had a hard time getting to the platform.

A gift of \$25 came "from an Italian, without the permission of Mussolini," the donor explained. Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

The Models March On

(By BABY SEALS)

Travelin' though Canada . . . with such stars as Fay Kenty, Charles Banks, Jesse James, and Baby Seals topping the bill, the show played to capacity houses at the Grand theatre, London, Ont. Members of the cast can be reached during July 18, 19, and 20 at Palace theatre, Timmins, Ont. July 21, 22, 23, and 24 at Capitol theatre, North Bay, Ont. July 25, 26, and 27 at Algonia theatre, Soo Ste. Marie, Ont.

All of the cast are anxious to hear from their many friends back in the States. . . . So drop us a line. Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

Beer—Wines—Whiskey
Good Old Bulgarian Stew

— at the —
BLUE EAGLE INN
648
IND. AVE.
At the Corner of Calif. St.
VASEL CHRIST, Prop.

Greencastle, Ind.

Mrs. Leonard Nichols who has been quite ill is improving. General services were held at Bethel A. M. E. church, Sunday, Rev. J. E. Red-dick, pastor, did the speaking. Mrs. Mary Cain, formerly a resident of this city, passed away in Indianapolis. Funeral services were held for her at Bethel A. M. E. church, Tuesday afternoon.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

You wonder why it is that you can face big problems well enough, but go to pieces when afflicted by trivial irritations.

LEISURE HOUR CLUB
1702 S. KEYSTONE

REGULAR MEALS SANDWICHES
WHISKIES WINES BEERS
REAL MEXICAN CHILI MUSIC DANCING ENTERTAINMENT

Get a free ticket with each purchase for Silver Pot Drawing every Friday night, 11 p. m.
ARTHUR QUARELS GARRETTE QUARELS, Mgr.

Your Party is Not Complete WITHOUT A VISIT

Out to the Beautiful
PENISH TAVERN
2656 N. Western Av. TA. 1986

BEER — WHISKEY — GIN
WINE — CHAMPAGNE
MEALS — SANDWICHES
SHORT ORDERS

The COTTON CLUB RESTAURANT and GRILL
244 WEST VERMONT ST. Riley 0121
BEER, WINES, BRANDIES, LIQUORS, COCKTAILS
SANDWICHES—SHORT ORDERS—DINNERS
ENTERTAINMENT EVENINGS

Miss Florence Elders, Hostess Emil Bohanan, Chef
Opens 6:30 A. M., Closes 2 A. M. SEA H. FERGUSON, Mgr.

DOUGLAS THEATRE
19th & MARTINDALE ADULTS, 15c; CHILDREN, 10c

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, July 16, 17
GIRL ON THE FRONT PAGE
Edmund Lowe, Gloria Stuart
CALIFORNIA MAIL
Dick Foran
ROBINSON CRUSOE, No. 4

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, July 18, 19, 20
ON THE AVENUE
Ritz Brothers
Dick Powell, Alice Faye
ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN
Joel McCrea, Jean Arthur
Buck Jones, PHANTOM RIDER, No. 11

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, July 21, 22
SATAN MET A LADY
Bette Davis, Warren William
KING OF THE DAMNED
Noah Beery, Helen Vinson

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS HERE AND THERE

Auxiliary Robert T. Freeman Dental Society



Left to right, front row: Mesdames Robert M. Hendrick, Russell A. Dixon, Albert R. Harris, Blake B. Young, John A. Turner, Robert McDermock; Second row, Joseph Brazier, Eugene Mavritte, William T. Grady, James Bowman, Charles S. Godden, William Taylor, Robert

Wilson, H. Cicero Edwards; Third row, William Madison, Joseph N. Nicolson, Raymond B. Thomas, Miss Gladys Thomas, Carey M. Browne, Miss Ruth Minor, Gorman C. Fletcher, Norris H. Atkins, Simon J. Cole.

Okolona, Miss.

Mrs. Rosa Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Orange Waller, Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. Booker Wadley, Oxford, came by automobile Sunday to spend a few days. Mrs. Cooke was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Addie Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Waller and Mr. and Mrs. Wadley were guests of their sister, Mrs. Bertha Rogers and Mrs. Estelle Cannon. S. M. Henderson spent Sunday here with his daughter, Mrs. Magnolia Lowe. Mrs. Lizzie E. Young and Miss Louise Lynch, Jr., Gary, left Tuesday evening after several days stay here. Mr. Pisch M. E. church sponsored a picnic Monday on O. I. S. campus. Fred Thompson gave his usual 4th of July barbecue at his home, Monday. Jimmie Lee Oden who is now working in West point, spent Sunday here with his wife, Mrs. Adine Oden. Mrs. Lillie Richie was called to Aliceville, Ala., Tuesday to the funeral of her aunt.

Fred Thompson, Jr., and sister, Miss Louise left Monday evening for a few days' visit with relatives in Pontiac, Mich. Miss Amanda Proffitt left Monday evening to visit her sister and brothers in St. Louis. The Pastor's Aid club Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Lizz Smith, Mrs. A. M. Strange is in Tupelo visiting. Mrs. Georgia Montgomery, G. L. Brooks and Jack Shannon, Tupelo, who spent Wednesday here were accompanied home by Mrs. Montgomery's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius White. Julius Strange is home after two weeks' stay in New Orleans.

Duke Robinson is home after spending several days at the bedside of his sick sister, in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Sykes are the proud parents of a fine girl born to them Thursday evening. E. D. Lattimer, Memphis, spent a few days here on business. H. L. White was accompanied home from Columbus, Ohio, by his nephew, Warren Moore. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gilliam had a 4 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Gilliam's sister and aunt, Mrs. Rosa Cook, Memphis, Mrs. Lizzie Young, Gary. There was a hay ride to Amoy, Thursday evening. Tuesday evening the Ladies sponsored a dance at Elmer's. Music was furnished by W. E. Moore's Swing Buddies. Jackson, Tenn. Sherrell Triplett Darline is back in the trip. Rev. C. M. Howard will hold his baptism Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Earle Mae Samson is in Tupelo visiting. Mose Lee Lowe was in Houston Saturday on business. The shut-ins are Mrs. Annie Mae Wallace, Nannie Fykes, Jettie Holloway, Lonnie Flynn, and Green Long.

Please call for Papers at Gilliam's Every Saturday.

Prof. Adolphus Bell and children, Okolona Industrial college, had just returned from the Delta rendering musical program in various towns. Miss Beatrice Williams, Tupelo, spent first of the week visiting Miss Johnnie Vashit Breckenridge. While here, Miss Williams met many friends and attended the social Monday night. Miss Williams was accompanied home by her cousin, George Major White, who is visiting relatives there. July 5, twenty-five or thirty members of the younger set enjoyed an all day picnic. Seven miles South of town, sponsored by Miss Johnnie Vashit Breckenridge all reported an enjoyable time. Monday night all members of the previous picnic met at the home of Willie Walker, Jr., and enjoyed four hours of dancing, sponsored by the Young Men's club the powerful "Hot Shots."

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

In Indiana folks prepare for any sort of emergency. The other day a town in this state passed an ordinance against permitting snow to accumulate on sidewalks.

Wealthy New Yorker plans a museum to house pictures which "have no meaning." Golly, don't tell us the surrealist artists admit the truth at last?

Terre Haute, Ind.

P. W. Cortey, 2133 Spruce St.

The Wittenburg Trio, radio gospel singers, and children of Rev. and Mrs. E. Wittenburg, the pastor of Allen chapel will appear on program at the Highland Baptist church, July 16, under the auspices of the church. The trio will be accompanied by Miss Vera Hartfield, due to the illness of Mrs. Wittenburg, who is the sister of Miss Hartfield.

The church of God in Christ continues services in the tent, 1656 Elm street. Sunday, preaching twelve noon, 8 p. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Y. P. W. 6:00 p. m. week services, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 7:30 p. m. Elder H. R. Cabell, pastor. Sister Lucille Wil-Wilson, reporter.

Church of Christ, Elder Perkins and Mrs. Perkins and his sister, Mrs. Perkins, and wife, all of Indianapolis worshipped with the congregation, Sunday, Elder Perkins preached Sunday morning. The church will sponsor a hay ride, Friday evening, July 16. Trucks will leave the church at 7:30 p. m. The family of Rev. H. C. Maxwell arrived in the city Thursday from St. Louis, Mo. Rev. Maxwell is the pastor of First Free Baptist church. They are residing in the church parsonage, 1300 S. Thirteenth street.

Allen chapel A.M.E. church announces the opening of its sixth annual chautauque program to begin Sunday. The programs under the auspices of the various auxiliaries of the church follows: Choir, July 18; volunteers, July 25; Junior Stewardess board, August 1st; Trustees and Stewards, August 8th; Brotherhood, August 15; choir guild, August 22; Sewing circle, August 29; Senior Stewardess board, September 5; Missionary society, September 12. Program for Sunday evening, opening chorus, "All Hail," E. Perout, chairman; invocation, Rev. E. Wittenburg; spiritual congregation, instrument, solo, Miss Dora Alice Smith; anthem, "Rejoice Ye Jerusalem"; "Babylon"; address, Mrs. Ethel Hyde; anthem, "I Have Set Watchmen"; selected; "Daybreak"; Mistress of ceremony, Mrs. Ella Ollivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones and little son, Shirley, New Kensington, Pa. Anna Mae and Celeste Williams, Mrs. Martha Jones, Slickville, Pa.; Mrs. Hazel Stewart and daughter, Martha Mae of Crabtree, Pa., were several days guests of Mrs. Muriel Lyles, Charles and Lloyd Lyles of Chicago, Ella Cole of Hammond and Arthur Lyles of Rock Island visited Mrs. Muriel Lyles, in Chase street, July 4. Mrs. Dave Flowers has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Crawford Herrod and family in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. M. Luther Roberts have as their guests a little niece of Kokomo.

Mr. and Mrs. Orestes Hood and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Oliver Hood, received word of Marshall Hood, son and husband, Washington, D. C., who was hurt on the head by a truck turning right. Mrs. Carrie Hicks, Mrs. E. Wittenburg and Mrs. Ora Cabell, are still on the sick list.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

Rockport, Ind.

Mrs. Gertrude Taylor, Chicago, left for her home, Sunday morning after a two weeks' visit with her brother, Charles Samuels, Charles Junior Samuels, accompanied her home. The House Hold of Ruth gave a community social Friday evening at the hall. Ethel Clay was prize winner of a ten pound bag of sugar. The child of Robert Prime, Eureka, died Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbie Taylor and friends, Sullivan, were the weekend guest of Mr. Taylor's father and family, Louis Taylor. The Rev. and Mrs. Joe Washington, Seymour, were the Sunday guest of their parents, Douglas Grimes.

Madison, Ind.

Elizabeth Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robinson of Indianapolis spent the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker. Mrs. Carolyn Tree has returned to Louisville after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tree. Misses Mayne and Carrie Guess spent the fourth in Louisville, Kentucky, visiting Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Briggs. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Humes and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Watson, who were in Pleasureville, Kentucky, visiting Mrs. Humes' parents, Mrs. George Guess, Messrs. Arthur Wake, Fred Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Watson and daughters, Betty Lou, and Norma Jean motored to Louisville, Sunday and visited relatives and friends.

A very interesting concert was given by Prince Wilburn of South West Africa at the Broadway Baptist church last Thursday. The concert was very interesting and well attended. Miss Alma Wake left last evening for Zanesville, Ohio, where she has accepted a position. Andrew Gray is still showing improvement.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

Bloomington, Ind.

Milton Hall

Mr. and Mrs. William Gaddie of Bedford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Landford Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Larier and daughter, Jackie and Mrs. Larier's father, James Washington of Indianapolis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson, North Madison street. They were enroute to visit relatives in Bedford and Seymour. Mr. and Mrs. Landford Drake visited the weekend-end of the 4th in Owensboro, Kentucky.

Hurbert Hill and Curtis Jackson are in Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Jackson will make his home and Mr. Hill will return home after the visit. Miss Caroline Foot of Louisville, Kentucky, has returned to her home having been called here because of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Jennie Johnson.

Mrs. Josephine Stone of West Baden spent the fourth with her children, Mrs. Wm. Cox left Saturday for St. Louis, where she will spend the next two weeks. Mrs. Jannie Johnson is improving after a three weeks' illness.

Bethel church will have a church picnic Sunday, July 18, at McCormicks Creek, state park. Services will be held on the park ground and everyone is expected to have a pleasant day. Mrs. Inez Way and Miss Cathleen White have left for Tenn., where Miss White will be the guest of Mrs. Way.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Rev. Chandler of Cincinnati preached a very inspiring sermon here Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. J. J. Williams of Rising Sun preached in the interest of the deacon board. Rev. E. J. Jackson, pastor of First Baptist church Addyston, Ohio, preached here last week in interest of a new popularity contest. The contest closed Sunday afternoon at 4:30. From Monday night until Sunday afternoon, \$120.25 was raised. Mrs. Fessie Brightwell was first prize winner, turning in \$41.45. Mrs. Josephine Greene won a second prize, raising \$14.50. This week, Rev. E. J. Jackson will conduct a five night's revival. Sunday night, Rev. F. W. Weathers of Richmond, preached a very encouraging sermon. Mrs. Lillie Packer is very much improved at this writing. Chester Childers of Massillon, Ohio, spent several days here last week with relatives.

Mrs. Atricie Starks and son returned home Sunday after spending a week here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Starks. Miss Ruth Easley was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Childers, Sunday. The Lawrenceburg Tigers were defeated here Sunday by the Earlanger Athletic club, score, 5-2.

Anderson, Ind.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new community center building. Indications point to an early fall opening. The building is 60x87 1/2 feet and will contain of a library, gymnasium, women's club room, club room for children and two large rest-rooms with showers and lockers. It is today the only project of its kind for Negroes in Indiana. The Elks annual state oratorical contest was held at Second M. E. church last Monday evening. Six students participated. First prize was awarded Walter Layton, Pride of Indianapolis; second prize winner was Miss Y. Jean Staples of Gary and third place was won by Edward Wilkerson of Terre Haute. Others who took part in the contest were, Misses Gladys Young of South Bend, Mary Shackman of Anderson and Walter Skelton of Muncie.

Among those who heard the contest were grand exalted ruler, J. Finley Wilson, and Attorney Lawrence A. Newby, regional director. The medals, gold, silver, and bronze were donated by Fride of Anderson lodge No. 772. The first prize winner, Walter Layton will compete in a regional contest in Indianapolis, July 19. James W. Genter, state director of education was in charge of the program.

Monday evening, The Elks their state convention adopted a resolution providing a fifty dollar scholarship to the state oratorical winner in the future. This scholarship will first be given at the 1938 session in South Bend. In the event that the state winner is also regional winner, the scholarship will be given to the second place winner.

A "Wee Wedding" with children ranging from two and one-half to twelve years will be presented by the recreation department of the Negro Welfare association under the supervision of Mrs. Leasure Genter and workers at Second M. E. church, July 16 at 8 o'clock.

About fifty children will participate. A girl's chorus will sing "I love you Truly" and "When I grow too old to dream." Richard Ward will sing "O Promise Me," presenting the bride, Barbara Streety, the groom, Ronald Dawson; maid of honor, Emma Mae Drake; best man, Frederick Cox, Jr.; flower girls, Mary Louise Buntin and Geneva Clemmons; ring bearer, Andrew Streety. The church auditorium will be beautifully decorated with spring colors and flowers. The children's costumes will be in pastel shades. Do not miss this evening of wholesome entertainment.

Mrs. Katie Stafford and Mrs. Valentine were married at Noblesville, July 3. Miss Nellie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and Ezell Eldridge of Muncie were united in marriage with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller at Friendship Baptist church last Sunday at 12:30 o'clock. The newlyweds will reside in Muncie.

Carl Matz, red cross examiner, is conducting the Negro Welfare association swimming sessions at Shadydale park. Isiah Jackson, a local life saver, is assisting. Sessions will begin Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Twenty-two boys are enrolled, twelve beginners and ten are working for advanced buttons. Efforts will be made for a swim week for girls.

The following attended a breakfast dance in Richmond, July 4: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minnfield, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stone; Mrs. Hannah Cochran and Mrs. Ruth Waughfield; Misses Thelma Pettiford, Myrtle Renfro, Nellie D. Bailey, Gracie Mae Archer, Virginia Lyle, and Mabel Renfro; Messrs. L. M. and George Jackson last Sunday. The occasion was of first wedding anniversary of the Jacksons. Mrs. Edell Powell spent Thursday in Indianapolis. Mrs. John Hayden who has been visiting in Louisville returned home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wyche Watkins returned home Monday after several days visit in Carthage. Mr. and Mrs. William Akins and daughter, Alice, and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Troutman and granddaughter, Ruth returned home Monday evening after visiting several days in West Point, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Anderson, Terre Haute, and Miss Beulah Ross visited Mrs. Lindsey Blanton, Paris, Illinois. The annual homecoming of the Lost Creek Baptist church will be celebrated, August 1. The sick are: Cecil Phillips and John Dunbar.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

Lost Creek, Ind.

The 50th anniversary of the A. M. E. church was celebrated Sunday afternoon. The Lost Creek Baptist Sunday school held their annual picnic at the Shades, July 11. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hatchcock, Ann Harbor, Michigan, spent the Fourth visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ross and family, Richmond visited friends and relatives here the Fourth.

Leon Ross, Cleveland, Ohio, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riss the Fourth. Mrs. Mabel Murphy, Chicago, spent the Fourth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Batton.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Anderson, Terre Haute, and Miss Beulah Ross visited Mrs. Lindsey Blanton, Paris, Illinois. The annual homecoming of the Lost Creek Baptist church will be celebrated, August 1. The sick are: Cecil Phillips and John Dunbar.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

Greensboro, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Underwood visited in Rushville, Wednesday evening. Walter Hoosier who has been the guest of Mrs. C. Underwood and family and Charles Hoosier of Knightstown has returned here last week in Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bassett spent Sunday in Indianapolis. Mrs. Ella Archey and daughter, Maud, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Frazier of Knightstown spent the weekend in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Underwood and family were among those present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brundant of Rushville last Monday, July 5 at which time they entertained in honor of their son, Dr. Herschel Brundant.

Mrs. Ella Archey and daughter, Maud, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bassett and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Frazier of Knightstown attended the Anderson Fair, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Underwood and Mrs. Rebecca Underwood visited in Marion and Wabash, Sunday. In Wabash, they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Jefferson. Quite a crowd of young folks were swimming at Greensboro, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman who have been visiting the latter's parents, returned to their home in

Boonville, Ind.

Mrs. Mary Casey

The Sunday school was not as nicely attended as usual. Funeral services for Gus Martin were held at the Mr. Liberty Baptist church July 2. Rev. Johnson, pastor of St. Andrew C.M.C. church assisted by Rev. L. S. Smith, pastor of Liberty Baptist church, Evansville. Rev. E. C. Smith, of St. John C.M.E. church of Evansville officiated. Those left to mourn his loss are widow, four brothers, George Martin, Boonville; Lafe Martin, Chi.; Gene Marlow, McBelier Martin of Oakland, California; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Jourdan, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Sophia Johnson.

Funeral services were held for General Mass at the Mt. Liberty church. Rev. L. Smith of the P. Liberty Baptist church, Evansville officiated. He leaves to mourn a widow, two sons and three daughters, two sisters of Cincinnati, one grand child, a great grand child, and a host of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Green, Mrs. Dorothy Ellis motored to Cleveland last Saturday. Miss Esia McFarland went to Chicago, last Sunday with her sister, Seal McFarland went home with her aunt, to Cincinnati for a short visit. Mrs. Moss was called to Evansville last Saturday because of the illness of his mother.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

Rushville, Ind.

Lonella Bradley

Rev. Riddell, Connersville, spoke at the Wesley M. E. church, Sunday. Mrs. Liberta Warren, Lebanon, visited friends and relatives over the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore and children visited the Anderson fair, Thursday.

The Bohemian ball team from Indianapolis defeated the Rushville Seven-7, Team, 13 to 10, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Williams have taken up residence at 724 N. Cherry street. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lacy have taken up residence at 427 E. 8th street. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rhinehart, Connersville, spent Saturday here with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brundant and Norma Wells, Leland, Evelyn, Luther, Jr., and Kenneth Brundant visited in Jamestown, Ohio, over the weekend-end.

Mrs. Alice Miller visited in Anderson and Sevierville, Saturday. Miss Willie Mae Johnson spent the weekend-end in Richmond. Herschel Brundant is transacting business in Indianapolis. Harold and Thomas Floyd visited relatives and friends here Sunday. Edward B. Rogers, Connersville, was a visitor here Sunday.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

Connersville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Suel and daughters, Marion, Billie Colleen and sons, Bobby and Wendell, Oxford, Ohio, Mrs. Gladys and Elizabeth Hickman, Hamilton, Ohio, Freddie Holloway, Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, Mrs. Luella Kidd and Miss Naomi Kidd were dinner guests, July 4 of Mr. and Mrs. X. R. Bailey and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ellard Pettiford, Muncie, were the guests of Mrs. Pettiford's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ison, Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rogers on 5th street. Mrs. Horace Alexander has returned home after spending the week in Anderson, guest of relatives and friends.

Miss Henrietta Jones, Lima, Ohio, is the guest of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Allen spent Sunday in Cincinnati; William Sawyers, Liberty, was a visitor here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Vest visited in Ann Arbor, Michigan, over the 4th of July. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vest, Jr., Mrs. Julia Craig and children Jane and Jimmie were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Vest Friday, July 9. The Tuesday night club, the members consisting of Mrs. Martha Holloway, Katherine Craig, Margaret Alexander, Chiles Rhinehart, Frances Ware, Jennie Goodson, Eva Vest, Miss Leotta Craig, Isabelle Collins, and Naomi Kidd entertained their husbands and friends at a picnic, Sunday, July 10.

Guests entertained were: Leo Holloway, Charles Craig, Bud Alexander, William Rhinehart, William Ware, Richard Goodson, Goldie Vest, Leo Bailey, Kenneth Bailey, Thomas Winfrey, and Herbert Rhinehart.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

Brazil, Ind.

William Oliver of CCC camp will be guest of his family for the week. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mattie of Chicago, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Cheeks. Pearl Barham of Brazil spent Sunday with Mary and Margaret Pettiford of Greencastle, Indiana.

Louisville last week. Mrs. Romania Banks, Pettiford spent the weekend with Mrs. Lulu Clemons and Mrs. Helen Sanderson. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Lawrence were the weekend-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fox in Richmond. Willard Garner who is spending the week with his wife, Mrs. Lela Wawas was here several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Valentine, Miss Faye Stafford, Mrs. Emma Hoosier and Ray Taylor spent the weekend-end in Terre Haute.

Robert Headspeth who suffered a paralytic stroke remains in a serious condition. Harvey Bass has returned from Danville, Illinois, after spending several days with Mrs. Bass. Mr. and Mrs. Slemmons Carter spent the weekend-end in Ghent, Kentucky. Mrs. Lettie Hickerson who has been ill at her home, 1915 Hendricks street, is steadily improving. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Newson visited in Muncie, Monday.

HEART THROBS

(EDITORIAL NOTE—Are you lonely and blue, if so, you need pen pals to cheer you up, and if I were you I would get busy right away and see just what could be done about this matter.

Write me an interesting letter describing yourself and explaining just what type of person you would like to have as a pen pal or answer one or more of the letters printed here.

It's heaps of fun and a sure cure for the blues. Won't you try it? The rules are listed below.

"TILLIE."

RULES FOR HEART THROB COLUMN

1. Letters to pals must contain a three-cent postage stamp for postage. There is no charge for publishing a letter.
2. Addresses of pals cannot be given out until the first letter has gone through the column. After that I will be more than glad to send the address of the pal to anyone wishing it.
3. Make your letter as interesting as possible so that the pen pal to whom you write will be anxious to correspond with you. Although it is seldom that a pen pal does not answer the letters he or she receives, I cannot guarantee you a reply. I can only assume the responsibility of passing your letter on.
4. Please do not ask me to enter into personal correspondence with you; that is impossible.
5. Address your letter to the Heart Throb Editor, The Indianapolis Recorder, 518-20 Indiana Avenue.

TILLIE.

THANKS TO TILLIE

To the Heart Throb Editor:

Thanks to Tillie for this wonderful way of broadcasting one's thoughts to whom it may concern. I am homesick for a man who is so deeply interested in his home and his future that temptations do not easily excite him. A man who is modern up to date, yet has some old fashioned ways. I am light brown skinned, large dark brown eyes, nice head of hair which is kept well groomed, round face, weight 170 pounds, am five feet five inches tall. I love church though I am not a religious fanatic. I try to be reasonable in every way. I love all clean sports. I like a nice time, but staying out all night, getting drunk, and visiting joints and dispirited places do not appeal to me. I am neat in my clothes and am well thought of everywhere I live or go. I am 40 years old, look much younger. I am one who has been disappointed in life. But yet my soul ambition is to make some worthy Christian an honest ideal wife. I am a good mother and first class cook. High school education. I have been married once. I keep house; two daughters ages 19 and 23 years live with me at present.

I would love to meet a Christian man who loves church, who does not drink to excess, who is neat and clean. Hair or color don't matter. Principle is what I choose from. I hope he will not choose me because he thinks I am pretty, but find out if there is any moral principal to back up my looks, then he will have a solid foundation, something he can depend on. He must not gamble or swear, would like for him to be five feet eight inches or anyway as tall as I or taller, must be a home maker and have a good job. Above all must be loving and affectionate, his age range from 39 years to 50 years. Hoping he will be a man who has a good heart, if this appeals to you drop me a line. I am sure I can make it interesting for you and help you to make life worth living. Come on men you never know what you are missing.

Hot Mama.
Ft. Harrison.

HAS DIFFICULTY IN FINDING GIRL

Dear Tillie:

I am a young man twenty-one years old, weigh about 165 pounds, eyes black, hair black, light mustache, I've earned enough money to settle down, but I am finding difficulty in finding the right girl. Reading your articles in the paper, I think you are just the one to help me. I would like the girl to be able to cook, and be able to participate in some of the activities of the average girl between the ages of 18 to 22 years of age.

I thank you very much, your kindness will never be forgotten.

M. H.

FOR CURLEY

Muncie, Ind.

Dear Tillie:

Please send me the address of the Lady who signed her name, Curley in a recent issue of the Recorder. I am sure that I am the type of man whom Curley is looking for. I am 28 years of age, five feet nine inches in height, weigh about 140 pounds, am of light brown complexion, have black glossy hair of good texture, considered handsome. I am interested in all sports. Baseball, basketball, movie, etc. I do not drink or gamble, have a good position. I am enclosing a stamped addressed envelope for an early reply.

Sincerely,

A. A. D.

VERY MUCH INTERESTED

Dear Tillie:

I have been a reader of your Heart Throb column and I am interested very much. You have helped others. I think you can help me. I am lonely, I would like to find a good man, age 38 or 43 years, one who prefers a Christian home. He must have a good job, brown skin or light, weigh 100 pounds. I am a widow, a Christian woman, likes home, not bad to look at. I am light brown skin, black curly hair. I have a nice home of my own, five feet two inches, 37 years old, look like I am about 45. I weigh, 150 pounds.

Lonely One.

FOR G. B.

Dear Tillie:

We are two women who would like the address of G. B. who is in prison and also "Fairness", which appeared in your column the week of July third. An enclosing stamped return envelope for reply.

Yours respectfully,

WANTS CONGENIAL FRIEND

Dear Tillie:

I am writing you an unusual letter, I came here from one of the

most beautiful parts of the United States. Out there I was unfortunate to lose several thousand dollars in a most bold business adventure. I left a wife and the thoughts of adverse circumstances behind me, and have been here now six months, thinking seriously of striking another blow at life.

You know Tillie, there comes a monotony and loneliness at times that hovers around me and makes life sort of dull. I am 37 years of age, five feet 7 inches in height and weigh 135 pounds. I am dark brown, very neat in appearance and like to talk about the serious things of life.

Now Tillie here is the unusual thing about my letter. I am not looking for romance. I am looking for a lady between the ages of 21 and 35, who considers herself nice looking, has a reasonable degree of intelligence and will weigh between 110 and 125 pounds, to go with me to a movie show, stop and sip an ice cream soda, and other similar things that creates a beam of light that dispels the darkness.

If there is a lady of this disposition and can grasp the thought I am trying to convey, I would be glad to hear from you.

Unusual.

FOR FAIRNESS

Connersville, Ind.

Dear Tillie:

I am enclosing a three cent stamp, so please send me the name and address of the man who signs himself, "Fairness," in the July 3 issue. I shall appreciate an early reply as I too would like a pen pal.

A Reader.

FOR LONELY BILLIE

Dear Tillie:

I am writing for you to send me the address of Lonely Billie of Mitchell, Indiana, or the lady who signs her name D.B.G. Please send it because I am very homesick and I would like to meet some nice young lady.

R. T.

FOR FAIRNESS

Dear Tillie:

Would you kindly send me the address of the man who signs his name as Fairness; also the man who signs his name as Walla Walla Washington, and has G. B. as his initials.

M. C.

WANTS GOOD HONEST MAN

Terre Haute, Ind.

Dear Till

GO TO CHURCH
ON SUNDAYCHURCH
NewsGO TO CHURCH
ON SUNDAY

BAPTIST

MT. OLIVE—Rev. H. T. Toliver, pastor. 9:30. Sunday school, J. E. Worthington, superintendent; 11 a. m., worship, preaching by the pastor, special music by the Senior choir, Junior choir and Missionary chorists. 3 p. m., communion; 6 p. m., B.Y.P.U., 8 p. m., monthly vesper service by the Senior choir.

BRIDGEFORTH FIRST BAPTIST—Rev. L. S. Gaston, pastor. The church will hold its annual home-coming July 25. Rev. F. F. Young and congregation of the First Baptist church, North Indianapolis will worship with the congregation. All old friends are especially invited to attend.

BETHLEHEM—Rev. F. K. Dilard, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 10:45; evening service, 7:30. Circle No. Two will meet Monday night. Circle No. One will meet Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal and usher board, Thursday night. There will be a program sponsored by the community Gospel chorus and the Bethlehem Baptist church, senior choir, July 16. Chorus practice, Friday night. There will be home-coming on the 4th Sunday in July sponsored by the church.

MT. NEBO—Rev. Walter Highbaugh, pastor. Church school, 9:45; morning worship, 11 o'clock. In the afternoon the Missionary program will be given with Prince Wilburn of Africa will be the principal speaker. 6:30, B.Y.P.U.; Evangelistic hour, 8 p. m.

ANTIOCH—Rev. W. Z. Ramsey, pastor. Regular order of services will be held. Sunday is Bible day at Antioch. Every one is invited to the 11 a. m. services. Each day from 12 to 1 p. m. prayer hour will be held, anyone desiring a quiet hour of prayer is invited to antioch. Last Sunday was counted a grand success at Antioch as church day was observed approximately 500 persons worship at the 11 o'clock services. The Rev. W. H. Whitaker and his congregation from the Greater Salem church in Louisville worshipped with the congregation.

TWENTY FIFTH STREET—Rev. J. B. Carter, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; 11 a. m., the pastor will preach; 6:30, B.Y.P.U.; 8 p. m., worship.

GOOD HOPE—Rev. W. H. Wyatt, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; preaching at 11:30; 6:30, B.Y.P.U.; preaching at 8 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST NORTH INDIANAPOLIS—Rev. F. F. Young, minister. 6 a. m., prayer; 9:30, Bible school; 10:45, devotionals; 11 a. m., 8 p. m., worship.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST—Rev. M. M. Perdue, pastor. Church school, 9:30; morning worship, 11 a. m.; B.Y.P.U., 6:30; evening service, 8 p. m., mid-week service, Wednesday evening. Rev. Perdue will conduct all services Sunday.

EASTON STAR—Minister, Rev. J. T. Weeden. 11 a. m., pastor will deliver sermon; 8 p. m., the pastor will preach.

UNION TABERNACLE—Rev. R. D. Leonard, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; 11 a. m., B. T. Dickerson, superintendent; B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m.; L. W. Harris, president; sermon at 11:30 by the pastor. 8 p. m., worship, preaching by the pastor.

ST. JAMES—Rev. W. A. Petty, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; morning services, 11 o'clock; B.Y.P.U., 6:30; evening service, 8 o'clock; choir rehearsal, Tuesday evening; 7:30, prayer meeting, Wednesday evening; 7:30, Brotherhood, Thursday; Missionary meeting, Friday evening, 7:30.

NEW LIBERTY—Rev. G. Anderson, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH WEST INDIANAPOLIS—Rev. V. W. McJawler has been called to the pastorate of the church. 9:30, Sunday school; 10:00, devotionals; 11 a. m., preaching; 6:30, B.Y.P.U.; 8 p. m., worship.

B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m., evening service; 8 p. m., chorus rehearsal, Tuesday; 7:30, group No. One and Brotherhood, Wed. 7:30; pastor's aid and choir rehearsal, Thursday, 7:30. Self-Denial club; 5 p. m., weekly prayer meeting.

TRIDE STONE—Rev. F. H. Bradley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; 11:30, sermon by the pastor; 6:30, B.Y.P.U.; 8 p. m., sermon. Prayer meeting, Tuesday.

MT. HELM—Rev. J. Edward Barnhill, pastor. Sunday school, B.Y.P.U., at 6:30 p. m.; worship, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11:45 a. m.; 6:30 p. m.

ST. MARK—Rev. Alexander Bernard, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship; 6:30, B.Y.P.U.; 8 p. m., worship. Missionary meeting every Thursday; Pastor's Aid every Tuesday evening; teachers meeting every Wednesday evening.

WEST PARKVIEW—Rev. James G. Hutton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 11 o'clock; 6:30, B.Y.P.U.; 8 p. m., sermon. Prayer meeting by the pastor; 8 p. m., preaching by the pastor.

GOOD SAMARITAN—Rev. J. T. Highbaugh, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 11 o'clock; 6:30, B.Y.P.U.; 8 p. m., preaching.

BETHANY—Rev. W. M. Suley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; devotionals, 11 a. m., preaching at 11:30; B.Y.P.U., 6:30; preaching, 8 p. m.

ISRAELITE—Rev. L. C. Whitley, pastor. Services will be held as usual.

MT. HORRE—Rev. G. K. Wilson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; morning service, 11 o'clock; B.Y.P.U., 6:30; 8 p. m., worship.

TRINITY—Rev. E. E. Brown, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11:30 a. m., preaching; 6:30 p. m., B.Y.P.U.; 7:30 p. m., preaching.

EMANUEL—Rev. B. Batta, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; morning services, 11:00; 6 p. m., B.Y.P.U., 8 p. m., worship.

SOUTH CALVARY—9:30 a. m., Bible school, H. Bryant, Supt.; 10:45 a. m., devotionals; 11:00 a. m.,

worship; 6:30 p. m., B.Y.P.U., Mrs. D. A. Johnson, president; 8:00 p. m., service; 8:00 p. m., Wednesday, chorus practice, Mrs. H. A. Moore, president; 7:00 p. m., prayer, teachers training class, Harry Lindsey, instructor; 8:00 p. m., weekly prayer meeting.

GREATER ST. JOHN—Rev. S. S. Reed, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 8 o'clock; Monday, 8 p. m., chorists and brotherhood; Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

CORINTHIAN—Rev. V. W. McLawler, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11:00 a. m., worship; 4:00 p. m.; 6:00 p. m., B.Y.P.U.; 8:00 p. m., services.

TABERNALE—Rev. W. M. Jones, pastor. Services will be held as usual.

MT. PILGRIM—Rev. O. J. Steele, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school; 11:30 a. m., services; 6:30, B.Y.P.U.; 8 p. m., services.

MT. VERNON—Rev. R. W. Vance, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 11:30; B.Y.P.U., 6:30; Missionary, Wednesday at 2 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7 p. m.

SEVENTEENTH STREET—Rev. F. Jefferson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; morning services, 11:30; 7:30, B.Y.P.U.; 8 p. m., worship.

GREATER ST. LUKE—Rev. O. C. Crooms, minister. Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 11:30; B.Y.P.U., 6:30; evening worship, 8:15.

PEENEZER—Rev. A. Y. Smith, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; preaching, 11 a. m.; 6:30, B.Y.P.U.; 8 p. m., preaching.

OAK GROVE—Rev. H. S. Davis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; devotional services, 11:30; B.Y.P.U., 6:30; preaching, 8:30 p. m. Missionary meeting, Wednesday, 7:30.

OLIVET—Rev. G. L. Lillard, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, Lee Squires, superintendent; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., worship.

METROPOLITAN—Rev. J. D. Johnson, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mattie Bohannon, superintendent; 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor, 6:30, B.Y.P.U., Anne Reed, president; 7:30, worship.

MT. LEBANON—Rev. A. Hudson, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school; morning service, 11 o'clock, preaching by the pastor; 6:30, B.Y.P.U.; 8 p. m., services.

BETHESDA—Rev. G. M. Minnis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., morning worship; 11:30, the pastor will speak. Missionary meeting every Monday at the church. 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

SECOND BAPTIST—Rev. J. A. Hall, pastor. Services will be conducted as usual.

PLEASANT GREEN—Rev. William H. Hughes, pastor. Sunday school, 9:00 a. m., preaching at 11:30; B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m.; preaching at 8 p. m., prayer meeting each Wednesday at 8 p. m.

GLENCOE—Rev. B. H. Willingham, minister. Sunday school, 9:30, Alonzo Mayes, superintendent; morning worship; 6:30, B.Y.P.U.; 8 p. m., vesper services.

ELM—Rev. J. D. Valentine, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; 11 a. m., preaching; 6:30 p. m., B.Y.P.U.; 8 p. m., preaching Wednesday, 8 p. m., preaching and praise services.

NEW BETHEL—Rev. N. A. Seymour, pastor; Rev. Geo. Baltimore, assistant pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; 11 a. m., services; 6 p. m., B.Y.P.U.; 8 p. m., services.

GARFIELD—Rev. Charles Poole, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor; 6:30 p. m., B.Y.P.U.; evening worship, 8 o'clock.

ST. PETER—Rev. C. Hicks, pastor. 10:00, Sunday school; 11:00, morning worship; 7 p. m., B.Y.P.U.; 8 p. m., services.

BEULAH—Rev. R. F. Gregory, minister. 9:30, Sunday school; 11 o'clock, morning worship; preaching by the pastor; 7:45, evening service.

FRIENDSHIP—Rev. Abram D. Vasher, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 11 a. m., worship; 8 p. m., worship.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—SIMPSON—Rev. Robert S. Foster, pastor. The regular order of service will be carried out.

BARNES—Rev. R. E. Skelton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; young people's meeting, 6:30; preaching at 11 o'clock; 8 p. m., preaching.

SCOTT—Rev. Martin E. J. Belinger, pastor. 9:30, church school; Edward Evans, Supt.; 10:45, regular worship; 7 p. m., Young People's music and literary service; 7:45, service.

AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL—ST. JOHN—Rev. S. A. Mitcham, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 11 o'clock; 6:30 A. C. E. League, 8 p. m., worship.

ST. PAUL TEMPLE—Rev. S. D. Hardrick, pastor; 10:00, Sunday church; 11 a. m., services; 1 p. m., Sunday school; 7 p. m., A. C. E. League; 8 p. m., sermon.

ALLEN CHAPEL—Rev. H. H. Black, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school, Morning worship, subject, "Follow There Me"; 7 p. m., A.C.E. League; 8 p. m., worship, subject, "The Fullness of God".

GREATER BETHEL—Rev. R. C. Henderson, pastor; services will be held as usual.

AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL ZION—JONES TABERNALE—I Al bert Moore, pastor. Church school, 9:30; sermon, 8:00 p. m.; Varick Christian Endeavor Society.

CALDWELL CHAPEL—Rev. Charles V. Anthony, pastor. 9:45, church school; 11 a. m., services; 6:45, worship; 8 p. m., services.

ST. MARK TEMPLE—Rev. J. E. Jones, pastor. 9:45 a. m., morning worship; 11 a. m., worship; 8 p. m., subject.

ALLEYNE CHAPEL—Rev. Milton Spencer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; 11 a. m., worship,

"DON'T TAKE THAT PICTURE"



Bishop C. Manuel Grace, self-appointed leader of the House of Prayer for all people, does not like to have his picture taken. Whether it is his innate modesty that is responsible or the fact that he had come in for considerable unfavorable publicity as a result of the recent law suit which he lost in Newport News, the Bishop was unalterably opposed to a picture as he marshalled his annual parade in front of the House of Prayer on Seventeenth street in Norfolk on last Sunday, July 4. He threw his hand in front of his face and shouted, "Don't take that picture" as the cameraman clicked his shutter. The parade drew hundreds of his followers, from Tidewater, Virginia, Washington, Pennsylvania, and other points in the East. Hundreds of uniformed groups participated. The Bishop brought up the rear of the parade riding in his custom-built automobile.

sermon by the presiding elder, Rev. McCall; 3 p. m., communion; Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.; preaching, 7:30 by the presiding elder.

CAMPBELL'S CHAPEL—Rev. E. M. Williams, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; 11:45, service; 7 p. m., young people's C. V. E. Christian endeavor; 8 p. m., preaching by the pastor.

KYLES CHAPEL—Mrs. Irene Langford, minister; class meetings are every Wednesday night.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST—WEST STREET BRANCH—Elder J. H. Laurence, pastor. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; preaching, 6:30 p. m., young people's C. V. E. Christian endeavor; 8 p. m., preaching and praise services.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST—Elder Bennett, pastor; services will be held as usual.

HAGARS TEMPLE—Rev. Prince Thomas E. McCray, pastor. The temple is growing. Anyone wishing a visit from the message circle notify the reporter, 2418 Rural street.

AFRICAN WESLEYAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL—NEW OVELTON CHAPEL—Rev. E. W. Barker, president. Rev. D. L. Grant, district superintendent. 6:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., sermon by the President; 6:45 p. m., W.A.P. Society, 8 p. m., evening worship; 7:45, Wednesday, class meeting; 7:30, Tuesday, choir rehearsal; 7:45 p. m., Thursday, class meeting.

DRIVE CAREFULLY: You May Meet A Fool

AFRICAN WESLEYAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. E. W. Barker, president. Rev. D. L. Grant, district superintendent. 6:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., sermon by the President; 6:45 p. m., W.A.P. Society, 8 p. m., evening worship; 7:45, Wednesday, class meeting; 7:30, Tuesday, choir rehearsal; 7:45 p. m., Thursday, class meeting.

DRIVE CAREFULLY: You May Meet A Fool

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DRIVE CAREFULLY: You May Meet A Fool

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DRIVE CAREFULLY: You May Meet A Fool

FLA. PLANTERS
BITTER IN WAGE
LAW BATTLE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 16. —(By Marty Richardson for AN P.)—Desperate, last-minute meetings to arouse sentiment against the passage of the Black-Connerly minimum-wage bill were being hastily called over the state this week by the planters, growers and manufacturers of Florida. Meetings in key cities, like Jacksonville and Tallahassee, were stressed.

Opposition to the passage of the bill is bitter in this state, where the tremendous profits of the past in citrus fruits, truck crops, turpentine, and sugar have been possible only through a semi-peonage exploitation of Negro labor. Citrus growers in the state work their Negro laborers — and frequently whites — for wages of a few cents an hour in broken seasons. Turpentine operators, where the wage levels are lowest, pay such wages for twelve and fourteen daily hours that cases are known where workmen had to be forced to remain on the premises of the companies at the points of guns.

So low are the prevailing wages in truck farming, the state's second largest industry, that several investigations of conditions have been sought. Whole families are frequently found engaged in the state's bean, potato, and pepper fields, with the combined wages of all totalling less than one man would be normally paid. When resentment against the starvation wages has been encountered, growers have resorted to cutting off relief in some sections and employing the Ku Klux Klan to "round up idlers" in others.

As far as is known, no Negro group is staging a fight to secure the passage of the Black-Connerly Bill, although there are several strong groups in the state.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

To Study Abroad



DR. GORDON B. HANCOCK, head of Virginia Union University's Sociology Department, Richmond, who sails from New York July 21 on the Berengaria for England where he will do advanced study in interracial relations at Oxford University. While abroad he will make some observations on Egyptology at the university museum in Cairo, Egypt, returning to the United States in mid-September.

Midway, Ky.

Miss George Anna Taylor visited relatives and friends for two weeks but has returned to Indianapolis, where she is taking her course. The Literary and Art club of Midway met in Covington last week. They had an enjoyable time and saw many friends. Mrs. Virginia Hampton, president; Mrs. Katie Campbell, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney of Hamilton, Ohio, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Guy. Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

Any vacation trip from which you come back as healthy as you were when you left is a success.

SOUTHSIDE NEWS

(By MRS. LESTER CRAIG)

SHOWER

A shower was given in honor of the newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sprowel of 905 Maple street. Many beautiful gifts were received. Delightful refreshments were served.

The following persons were present: Mrs. Lula Turner, Miss Edna Mae Dodson, Mrs. Corinne Styles, Mr. and Mrs. Brookins, Mrs. Lonnie Dodson, Mrs. Onettie O'Vaughn, Mrs. Ora Lee Pruitt, Mrs. Mary Petty, Mrs. Thelma Winters, and little George Turner.

SPEND FOURTH

Mrs. Rosie Squires, Mrs. Lelia Turner and Mrs. C. Cheatum spent the Fourth of July in Louisville, Kentucky, with friends.

MOTHERS CLUB

The Mothers club of the South Side, Mrs. Ada Gilbert sponsor, is planning a stork shower for Mrs.

McChristian the president of the club, Friday evening at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hill.

AT SOUTH CALVARY

Rev. J. T. Highbaugh, congregation, and Junior chorus will be guest at the South Calvary church, corner Morris and Maple streets Friday night. Rev. Highbaugh will preach for the state of Minnesota, Icelia Nathan, captain.

ANNIVERSARY

The St. James Baptist church, 2212 Lexington avenue, celebrated their pastor, Rev. Petty's first anniversary. The celebration was extended over the week of the 4th of July. An interesting program was sponsored every evening.

CLUB NEWS

The Del Monte Co club will meet Tuesday, July 13, at Ed Warfield in Pleasant street. Important business will be discussed.

North Vernon, Ind.

Carrie J. Colbert

Ladies Aid society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Melvin Goode. Womanless wedding given at 2nd M. E. church Thursday night was a success. Mrs. and Mrs. William Johnson entertained Monday at their home with a family picnic. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Talbert, Louisville, visited last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson. Mrs. Ida Smith has returned from Camelsville, Kentucky, where she attended the funeral of a relative. Mrs. Paul Onell spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wilhelmina Rickman.

Mrs. Elmer Easton and children returned Friday from Columbus after visiting relatives. Mrs. James Barnes, Newcastle, Kentucky, spent the fourth with her sister, Mrs. William Johnson. Miss Berntha Peck left Saturday for a visit at Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse returned Monday to Indianapolis after visiting relatives.

Mrs. Edward Brown attended the funeral Thursday at Greensburg of a relative, Willie King, Jr., and his sister, Delores, Indianapolis, is visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Easton. Walter Johnson and family spent the fourth with Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson. George Peck, Cuy camp, Indianapolis, spent last Sunday guest of his mother Mrs. Catherine Peck. Mrs. Fern Colbert entertained the Aid society at her home on Thursday afternoon. John Talbert, Jeffersonton, Kentucky, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson last Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Simmons motored Thursday to Greensburg to attend the funeral of a friend. Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Charlotte White to Oley Hendley, St. Louis. Miss White is the daughter of Mrs. I. F. extended their congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Frazier, Hope, Missouri, to Camelsville, Kentucky, Sunday, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Frazier's mother, Mrs. Hines.

Mrs. Mary Easton and granddaughter left Sunday for a visit in Indianapolis. Mrs. Susan Green spent Thursday at Greensburg. Miss Catherine White returned last Monday after a week-end visit at Indianapolis guest of Miss Loretta Colbert.

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RANDLE

N. A. A. C. P. CALLS FOR BITTER FIGHTING IN EPOCHAL MEET

(Continued from Page Nine)

nursery through the state university, so that future generations of Negro citizens will enjoy every benefit of public education equally with other citizens of the country.

We condemn the existence, extension, or spread of segregated schools in the American educational system.

This association urges President Roosevelt and Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, chairman of President's Advisory Educational Committee, to appoint a Negro on such committee.

We deplore and condemn the unfavorable and derogatory publicity with which the press, radio, and movies stigmatize the Negro; and urge upon the American press, radio, and other means of publicity to treat more justly the position and status of the American Negro.

Since the unequal economic status of the several states creates a need for Federal subsidy for education, and since at the present time Negroes do not receive a proportionate share of public funds for education, this association recommends Federal subsidy to education with the provision that Negroes be guaranteed a just and proportionate share of the funds based upon the population, and that the states make reports of the disbursements of such funds to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior.

Civil Rights
We pledge ourselves to continue the fight for Civil Rights legislation in every state in the union and the District of Columbia until Negro citizens enjoy the full privileges of public accommodations and Civil Rights with other citizens of the country.

We deplore the tendency or practice toward discrimination and segregation in the use and enjoyment of projects being built by Federal funds, such as swimming pools, public parks, educational centers and nursery schools.

We insist on a policy of non-discrimination in all public recreational areas and all projects for public health and enjoyment financed in part or whole of public funds, city, state, or federal.

We endorse the Koplmann Bill H. R. 335, now pending in Congress of United States for Civil Rights for District of Columbia.

Restrictive Covenants
We pledge ourselves to a fight to the end against property covenants which attempt to restrict Negro residents and owners of property to the least desirable neighborhoods in any community with resulting congestion, increase of

rents and development of an American ghetto. We call upon all socially minded people to see that Negro citizens have the same right to live in decent neighborhoods as any other citizens and that they have the right to reside wherever they choose without color discrimination.

We condemn all attempts by Federal, State, or municipal governments to establish racial segregation in low cost housing as being a denial of the equal protection of the law guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States of direct conflict with decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States.

We protest the action of those judges who uphold restrictive covenants and place the authority of government behind the enforcement of such covenants, and call upon the legislatures of every state to pass legislation outlawing all covenants or agreements which attempt to restrict the ownership or occupancy of real estate on the ground of race, creed, or color.

Low Cost Housing
We appreciate the efforts of the Federal Government, supplemented by assistance of communities, to provide model residences for low-cost housing for the poor and we urge that this program be continued, with special reference to the blighted areas in which Negro workers are forced to live.

We protest any race discrimination in selecting the tenants or occupants of any low cost housing projects fostered or financed in whole or in part from public funds.

Sharecroppers
Once again we pledge our unmitigated support of all sincere and intelligent efforts of sharecroppers to achieve economic independence. We urge upon the Congress passage of adequate legislation which will close guard against passage of legislation which may be used for the benefit of those who now exploit sharecroppers.

Negro Vote and Political Action
We recognize the increased interest and activity of Negro voters in the 1936 election. We pledge ourselves to continue our examination of issues and candidates and to urge Negro voters, especially in the seventeen states which have a total vote of 281 in the electoral college, and in which the Negro vote potentially holds the balance of power, to use that power for the welfare of the great number of Americans, and not blindly or selfishly.

It shall be the policy of the association that neither the association nor any of its branches or organizations shall engage or participate in partisan politics, but this does not restrict the freedom of all members as individuals.

Reduction in Relief
As American citizens, we ask no special favors. In reduction in the WPA, NYA, and other relief agencies we do not think it amiss to point out to those in authority that reductions on a racial basis will work great hardship upon the Negro. This is true because of the fact that 40 such re-employment as has taken place the rate of re-employment of Negroes has been notably smaller than that of white Americans. We ask, therefore, that this circumstance be taken into consideration in WPA and NYA reductions, and urge that the reduction of Negroes on WPA and NYA rolls be based upon the relative rates of re-employment of Negroes in relation to the re-employment rates of other races.

Labor Unions
We demand of Congress and of every state legislation which will prevent any unit organization or association from being employed representative of the workers in any shop, or office in the industrial, business or agricultural enterprise which discriminates against or excludes any worker because of race, creed, color or political affiliation.

We urge upon Negroes, that as a matter of necessity, and importance, they study and follow closely the activities of the various labor organizations.

THE PROBATE COURT
Probate court is one of the many necessary courts of Marion County. Its work is that of doing the things for survivors that we ought to do before we die. The legal interpretations of this court give a true meaning to the last Will and Testament of the deceased person. As nearly as possible, the Last Will of the deceased is carried out by legal procedure in conformity to what might have been the wishes of the deceased. A way to avoid Probate Court is to make a blood relative your beneficiary. A way to help Probate court is to make a will that will have legal sanction.

By Plummer D. Jacobs, Mgr.
JACOBS BROS. FUNERAL HOME
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1239 NORTH WEST STREET
"A Christian Institution"
PRIVATE AMBULANCE



Bishop College, Marshall, Texas, contingent which traveled all the way to Washington to take part in the Boy Scout Jamboree in which twenty-six thousand Scouts took part. These eighteen ranking scouts had at their head C. W. Phillips, Jr., highest scout in East Texas and second Scout president of Bishop. John H. Hopkins, white, of Longview, Texas, is field executive of East Texas and accompanied the troop as did J. V. Anderson.

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ALEXANDER AME
(Continued from Page 9)

dollars was raised this quarter and the membership is so proud of their pastor. Even though they don't owe him a penny, they agreed to pay him more than his salary, in advance, and give him and his wife a three-weeks' vacation. They also defrayed their expenses to the sequesterment.

Alexander church is coming to the front! Not since the days of long ago has there been so much interest shown and such an air of pleasurable expectancy shown on the part of African Methodism as is noticed, and it gives us a thrill to see the church full of members and friends for each Sunday service, with a large increase of Christians adding their names to the roll.

We have, without a doubt, one of the finest presiding elders in the connection, in the person of Dr. Bradford, who inspires the members with his fine talks about their Christian life and responsibility. He is unflinching in his praise for their remarkable achievement.

The church is glad to note that Dr. Dixon, our very able pastor, will spend a part of his vacation at Wilberforce University training school, so as to enable him to better serve his splendid congregation. We wish him much success and we feel sure with such high vision and fine qualifications he will go up to the annual conference with colors flying, happy in the thought that he has put "Jesus First" rather than self.

We urge the President to use his broad powers of authority to stop such grossly unfair policy toward American citizens merely because of race or color, and ask the same privilege of employment, promotion and recognition for Negroes as are accorded other citizens.

Social Security
We recommend that the Congress of the United States and the legislature of the several states enact such legislation as may be necessary to include agricultural workers and domestic employees, inasmuch as the great majority of Negro employables fall within these classes, and at present are excluded from the benefits to be derived from such legislation.

Discrimination in Public Projects
We insist that there be no discrimination in administrative positions for public projects financed by public funds and we call on WPA Administrator Harry A. Hopkins to see that in each state and community representatives of the Negro citizenry are appointed in administrative positions to serve all people, regardless of race, color, or creed.

Business
Owing to the seriousness of the employment problem affecting the Negro throughout the nation, and believing that increased employment within the group may help all alleviate existing conditions.

We urge the further development of and support to Negro business consistent with ethical practices essential to the operation of successful enterprises.

We also urge support of businesses operated by others affording Negroes an appreciable and just consideration be given by colored people everywhere to this important question. It is the consensus of this body that a true copy of these resolutions be immediately forwarded to the President of the United States, to the President of the Senate, to the Speaker of the House of Representatives, to the Governor of this State, and to such other individuals and organizations as may be affected or interested by the subject-matter of these resolutions.

We further resolve that these resolutions and a report of the findings of the Conference be forwarded to all registered delegates and local branches. Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

CHI SOUTH SIDE GIVEN FOUR BIG SWIM POOLS

CHICAGO, July 16.—(ANP)—With Mayor Edward J. Kelly, as honorary chairman and presented as a feature of the Chicago Charter Jubilee Celebration, dedication ceremonies were held last Thursday in Chicago's South Side section, marking the opening of the big public swimming pool at Madden Park. Thirty-seventh and Vernon avenue, and the Triple Pool in Washington Park, opposite Fifty-sixth street and South Parkway.

All four pools were built through the joint efforts of the Chicago Park District and the Works Progress Administration as the result of a five-year campaign for their construction by a group of community organization. A parade, forming at the close of the Madden Park dedication, passed down South Parkway to the Washington Park Triple Pool site, where thousands had been waiting for several hours for the dedication program to start in the line of march were the Girls Post Drum and Bugle Corps, representatives from the various South Side recreation parks, Boy Scouts, members of the various WPA classes in the parks, scores of decorated autos, Roosevelt Post of the American Legion, and many other organizations many of which furnished their own bands.

Mayor Kelly delivered the dedication speech and others on the speaking program included V. K. Brown, chief of recreation, Chicago Park District; George T. Donohue, general superintendent, Park District; Philip Graver, vice-president, Park District; A. L. Foster, executive secretary, Urban League; Alderman R. R. Jackson; Irene M. Gaines, club leader, and A. H. Burroughs, program chairman.

A water pageant, including fancy diving, and swimming, water polo, clown diving and swimming and other events, also featured the dedicated program. K. A. Bristol is the director at Madden Park, and John Turner the director at Washington Park. All four pools are automatically purified, there being a constant flow of fresh water, properly chemicalized and treated, to guard the health of the swimmers.

Total cost of the four pools is estimated at \$335,000, the triple unit at Washington Park costing \$400,000. The largest section is two hundred thirty by sixty feet; the second pool, measured in meters for competitive swimming, is one hundred, sixty-four by sixty feet, and the third unit, an eleven-foot diving pool, is sixty by forty feet. The Triple Pool, one of the finest in the country, is an exact duplicate of Los Angeles' famous multiple swimming pool, where the 1932 Olympic tryouts were held. Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

"FULL CREW"
(Continued from Page Nine)

ined by the hostile position of the railroad workers who refuse him membership rather than by the fundamental right of every man to work at the trade of his choosing and the right of employers to hire whom they choose, the Negro railway worker must always find himself in a paradoxical position.

Certainly a redistribution of opportunity through a reduction in hours of service in all industry is the only eventual way to assure jobs to all. The Negro must look for his right hook-up and support that alliance completely.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool
You weren't as happy when you were a child as you think you remember you were; and you'll probably be happier when you are older than you now fear you will be.

PHILLY AWAITS

(Continued from Page 12)

also lending its support, while Women's Auxiliaries of all of these groups are backing arrangements for entertaining hundreds of delegates and visitors. John C. G. Temple is the general chairman of the 1937 convention committee which is made up of personnel including Postmaster Joseph F. Gallagher, and Hon. Frank Devine, representing the Chamber of Commerce. The Hon. S. Davis Wilson, mayor of Philadelphia, is also co-operating with the committee.

The convention is scheduled to open with public exercises on the night of August 16, with leading officials of the city, state, and nation participating. Business matters will begin on August 17th, and continue until August 21st. Candidates for the presidency are as follows: Attorney R. L. Bailey, Indianapolis, Ind.; Lafayette F. Ford, St. Louis, Mo.; Harold L. Pilgrim, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jerry O. Gilliam, Norfolk, Va., and George N. T. Gray, Indianapolis, Ind. Alvin W. Bryan, Atlanta, Ga., and Richard C. T. White of Houston, Texas, are seeking the vice-presidency. Candidates for editor of The Postal Alliance, official publication of the body, are: Percy R. Hines, Chicago, Ill.; Joseph B. Brown, St. Louis, Mo.; Tresvant Anderson, Charlotte, N. C., and Mack D. Anderson, Memphis, Tenn. R. E. L. Hutton, New Orleans, La., and Leon M. Anderson, Washington, D. C., are unopposed for the positions of treasurer and secretary, respectively.

The N. A. P. E. was organized twenty-four years ago at Chattanooga, Tenn., and has been active in the interest of improving the Postal Service, and solving the problems of Negro employees in particular since 1913. A welfare bureau is maintained in Washington, D. C., with a full-time service relations executive constantly engaged in activities of the organization.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

WHITE CURATOR

(Continued from Page 9)

If he did not know how it was killed in the senate that "Mr. McLemore or Senator Brogan can tell you. Mr. McLemore should have full credit for his defeat."

Dr. Elliff also declared the law board over the incumbent by a three to two vote. McLemore voting himself and Elliff not voting.

"President Florence," Dr. Elliff wrote, "has consistently refused to be influenced by unethical or partisan pressure of any kind. He has steadfastly refused to recommend persons unqualified for the positions to be filled. He did work for the bill to give Lincoln University a non-partisan board. These are the real reasons why he was dismissed."

Citing an example of partisan action by the curators, the white educator said the board appointed W. G. Mosely to the faculty in 1934 at \$200 monthly, although no vacancy existed, at the insistence of State Supt. Lloyd W. King "for whom Mr. Mosely is reported to have acted as Mr. King's campaign manager during the 1934 primary."

In addition to McLemore and King, members of the board of curators are Dr. S. D. Bedford,

Bubbles

(Continued from Page Nine)

ription of his life in Chicago was most interesting. John and I were stimulating listeners. All through John's conversation you could see how earnestly he wished Paul to think well of him.

Pleasant days went swiftly by. One night we were sitting on John's small porch, talking of just any thing that happened to cross our minds, when the conversation turned to hunting.

Paul said, "John, let's go into the swamp tomorrow and see what we can get."

"I know a place where there is fine hunting. Paul. Tomorrow I will take you to Twin Lakes. Just last week I got a fine brace of ducks there."

"But John, why not hunt in the swamp?" "I have always wanted to and I feel this is my chance."

John's hands gripped the sides of his chair. He arose and walked slowly down to the gate. There he stood looking off to the south. After a few minutes he came back to the porch but did not sit down.

I could feel that impersonal, unseeing look which I dreaded so. John said without looking at us, "It is close tonight. The heart gets me."

A pause and then, "We will start for the swamp tomorrow afternoon. I think I will turn in. Good night."

I stayed on for a while talking to Paul. Soon I said good night with the promise to meet the two on the swamp road the following afternoon.

The next day we met at the designated place. As we walked along, Paul tried to keep the conversation going. If John heard, he never answered. Straight and sombre he came. Every little while he turned his head listening. His eyes glittered. I couldn't talk. Something terrifying insinuated itself among us. Paul must have felt it, for he too became silent.

When the road was lost in a narrow path, I led the way. Paul followed me and John came last. I called, "Be careful fellows. We are nearing Devils Quagmire. It is the worst bog in the swamp. Watch your step for snakes."

I was a few yards along the path which skirted the east side of the bog before I noticed that I was ahead of the others. I ducked my pace and stopped when I felt a hand dig into my arm. I turned to see Paul's eyes full of horror. He leaned on me as though his knees had given away. His mouth opened but no sound came.

I looked in the direction where he stared. There with rigid, contorted face, fixed eyes, arms out stretched and hands clawing the air walked John into Devils Quagmire.

For a minute I could not move. Ice froze my heart. Terror numbed my mind. Then I ran, stumbling, falling, crying, pleading with John to come back. I don't think he ever heard me. Further he plunged. Deeper he sank. First to his knees, then to his waist, finally to his neck. Now just his head left. My God! My mind died as I stood and watched. My head was full of a great din. My heart cried out

Jefferson City; the Rev. C. Lopez McAllister, Hannibal; Dr. W. J. Thompson, Kansas City, and C. C. Hubbard, Sedalia.

that John was going away, was leaving me forever.

"In the name of God. In the name of God, John, come back."

During the fearful minutes that followed, I resorted to guile in my agony. I pleaded; I cried; I argued. I looked to Paul for help. He had fallen face down on the earth. He shook as with a chill. Then my eyes went back to John. As I watched a strange thing happened. His eyes opened. His contorted face cleared. He smiled. It was strange about that smile. It seemed that I was no longer a man but a little boy again and John and I were playing at my mother's knee. It was that little boy smile on John's face. My heart burst.

I must have fainted for when I opened my eyes again there was no sign of John but on the usually smooth surface of the bog there were bubbles, floating, bursting, horrible bubbles.

No, I don't want to think about this at all. It makes my head queer.

GUY U. BLAINE

(Continued from Page Nine)

tion which was organized in Gary, Ind., and held that position nine years.

At the thirteenth annual convention, Mr. Blaine was elected president with the following staff: James Higgins, first vice-president, South Bend, Ind.; Frank Means, second vice-president, Muncie, Ind.; James Whittier, Gary, Ind., third vice-president; Lloyd Smith, Anderson, state secretary; James Hamilton, Alexandria, state treasurer; Frank Griffin, Terre Haute, esquire; Ben King, Indianapolis, state inner guard; Frank Brame, Indianapolis, state tyler; John W. Johnson, Indianapolis, secretary, burial fund department; George C. Parker, Logansport, state trustee; John W. Hall, Richmond, delegate to grand lodge.

Among plans made are provisions to caring for sick and deceased members. Other officers elected to serve with Mr. Blaine are: Theodore Patterson, leading knight; Walter B. Gary, loyal knight; Harry Mays, lecturing knight; John W. Johnson, financial secretary; Daniel W. Jones, treasurer; Frank Brame, esquire; Phillip Franklin, inner guard; Excell McGee, tyler; Trustees, Joseph Yancy, Leonard Stephenson, William Venable; Delegates to Grand Lodge, Guy U. Blaine; Delegates to Indiana State Association, Dr. C. N. Harris, Harry Mat, Frank Brame, William Prather, David Mallory, and Arthur Nathan.

Drive Carefully: You May Meet A Fool

CAIRO, ILLINOIS

Lillian Patton who resides at 423 Twelfth street was knocked from her bicycle by an automobile and suffered a broken leg and other minor injuries. Freddie N. Eddie the top dance team are rehearsing for their coming engagement at the Harmon Night club. Leslie Butler was one of those who had the idea in mind to go to the first night baseball game. There were less accidents this Fourth than any experienced in Cairo.

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